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m whom they can learn the terms, &c.
JOHN M. NEAL
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### BARGAINS.\_\_\_\_\_

VER wants bargains from this date bring the cash, and get them at the umpka, at new cost and charges. wishing to purchase can have them on short credit with good andorsers. etumpka, July 31, 1837.

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ABORERS WANTED ON HE WETUMPKA & COOSA RAII The usual wages of the country will b days. The hands will be well fed and

JOHN GAULDING, Manager on the line ubsucriber.

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Jacksonville paper will please publish f. and forward their account to this Of

cill Michaux & Thomas, MISSION MERCHANTS WHOLESALE GROCERS,

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ST. CLAIR COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by El-eanor Bearden, a Sorrel Marc nirteen hands high, sixteen or eighteen d, and gray headed.—Appraised to fifteen November 10th, 1837, by Moses Dean &

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#### VILLIAM H. ESTILL, TORNDY AT LAW

ing settled himself permanently in Jack e, Benton county, Ala, tenders his profess-services to the public. He will regularly the several courts in the counties of Si. DeKalb, Cherokee, Randolph, Talladega, aton. All business, entrusted to his man nt, shall be attended to with punctual-

His office is in Jacksonville. OOL LAND FOR SALE

RE will be offered for sale on the 25th Janry, 1838, the School Land in Township n, range nine east of the Coosa Land Di ing in Fish-head Valley, Randolph co. Ala. MS OF PAYMENT—Four equal annual ients; Notes with approved security will alred, and at the completion of the last payhere will be a patent issued by the Goverof the State of Alabama to the purchaser.
WILCIAM MULALLY,
ROBERT CASKEY.

WILLIAM RAGAN. ber\_14,\_1837.—3t.

### NDODSSIIY.

28, 1837.—3t.

AM compelled to have mo ney, therefore I must solicit my friends to pay me their accounts, without delay, as I do not wish to coerce payment, but must do so in a few days on all ue me, if not paid.

J. M. MITCHELL.

TALLEYRAND.

ed to a hiller of 10,000 frances.

auses his badly shaped head to be thrown father at a distance, comeing with his bas- and bad luck :forward thus giving, additional heaviness to ket of salt, they hid in the thicket which . The late Luke White, the celebrated Irish ary feats of gaity puzzle-overy one that witary feats of gaity puzzle-overy one that witnessos them. When speaking, he preserves ded the silly sheep should have gone. The
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> the most energetic. word with him to differ is almost to offend, right he had not forfeited. he is constantly sparring with some one, no matter who, and frequently the surprises his and the hovel, and surrounds the cradic and day. The President, who, though he may be of unrightons immunity. As the thread of a statesmam, is a very inefficient person to Dædelus, to guide us through the labyrinths

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be, the deace only can tell why, very retwerses will do from inferior men, but the guish. They were in the habit of poking United States for the year 1836, as appears

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The total amount of the Cotton crop of the
the county of Henry.

"A Permanently to establish the seat of
name alone of Tallerand is gloryenough; for fun at an old ram, who endeavored to take
the county of Tallapoosa. I be made on advertisements my book." He gave her ta keen glauce and his share of the sport by butting them over Commercial Herald, was 1,422,930 bales, Text day, all Paris Jaughed at the dexterous inclination to play off upon the Deacon as year of 62,205 bales. Of the above amount vive all, succeed in every thing, and retain oil of birch an excellent application in Virginia, and of that State excepting the vihis rank and influence through all change, is such cases made and provided. It is not cinity of Petersburg and Richmond. inquestionably one of the most extraordinary always effectual however, and in this case instances of conduct exhibited tu the world."

Balt. Amer the disease was not cured, as the boys were a few days after waiting round the place in a few days after waiting round the place in the conduct exhibited for the following from

Southern Literary Messenger; tones, and them dying away in indistinct business, in their recreation, and their leep. When he is much agitated, (and he is al-board. It watches over the ship of the merways more or less so;) his face becomes dead-chant, though a thousand leagues intervene. ly pale, his eye more lit up, his mouth more over the seed of the husbandmen abandone: expressive, and his voice shriller. No one for a season to the earth; over the studies of who heard him five years since, when a civil the student, the labor of the mechanic, the war was nearly blown into life, can lorget opinions of every man. None are high enough his manner in the Senate, when he vented to offend it with impunity, none so low that those short invective sentences against the it scorns to protect them. It is throned with President, in deep, smothered half choaked the king, and sits in the seat of the republican too frequently. He will always have the last scrupulously preserving to the felon-whatever

The light of the law illumines the palace

Deacon Slow. Beacon Slow had three those with pure hearts, enlarged views, and Florence Bridge Company.

vrote the name but at the top of the page, a kind of fun which he often manifested an occess over that of the preceding in the county of Butter. Next day, all Paris laughed at the dexterous inclination to play off upon the Deacon as year of 62,205 bales. Of the above amount of the time of holding the evasion by which he had escaped the vexa-he marched down to salt the flock—for the greatest quantity from any one State, county court of Benton. [Fixed on 1st those were duties to which he paid strict was from Alabama, the product of which Mondays in June and December.] attention, as he was extremely humane, appears to have been 282,242 bales. New locally findley from her huslocally first field with the wifer in Blackwood except when he was made very wroth, on Orleans exported during the year commenlike of the wifer in Blackwood except when he was made very wroth, on Orleans exported during the year commenlike of the practical skill with which this except which occasion his anger would burn like Sept. 1856, and terminating 30th strong first of the practical skill with which this except which is narrow but deep, and the countries. The increase of exportation in Sept. 1857, 509, 393 bales, being nearly one his wife Nancy McMurtry.

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| Horizing the surviver of the Bastile, rose fifteen feet above the water and shelv| the lage of the guilloting the lage of the pri| son ship and the aggregate the Bastile, over a narrow street; and the boys, who is the lage of the Bastile over a narrow street; and the boys, who is the former, and 28.452 to the lating the Republic, the Democracy had exhausted all other four upon the rain. the Disposism and the Restoration, he figures acre in the habit, now and then, of squat- 760,000 bales, and twelve years afterwards, and others. In this soth year, as the ambassador to Engling on the edge of the precipice, and daily to wit, 1836-7. It amounted to 1,422,980, land, the minister of France, and retires ing a hat at him; at which he would come having nearly doubled itself in that time. As from both offices, only to be the chief councel with blind fury there. The boy who he were the case from the year 1826-7. It is not the hat could easily leap saide; and the expectation of the chief consumed tives of Turkle where the ferocity of Robespierre fell, where the results was quickly cooled by a of more than double the quantity consumed tives of Turkle where the results where the results where the results where the results were the results as a second to the results of Naradan to the results as a second to the results of the results as a second to the results of the results of the results as a second to the results of the results as a second to the results of the results of the results as a second to the results of the results as a second to the results of the results of the results as a second to the results of the result the sagnetty of Napoleon tell, where a sperated that was quickly could by an interesting the quantity consumed the sagnetty of Napoleon tell, where the explange headlong down the precipies into during the year first named, having been parence of the Burbons fell, this one old the stream. At this trick they were our 103,483; whereas in the last mentioned twelve man, a priest in a land of daring spirits, day, caught by the Deacon their father months twelve months it was 222.450 bales where the great means of power, should suranished their backs throughly with the the consumption of States to the South of

JOHN C. CALHOUN .- Jhon C. Calhoun is order to repeat the joke on the unsuspecting the London Sporting Magazine, for August. tall, boney, and stoops to such a degree as and innoce of ram; but on beholding their furnishes a couple of striking instances of good

his everlanging brows, which when agitated they had so good occasion to remember. millionaire, commenced life as an errand-boy is easily merged into a scowl. And such an Slowly came deacon Solomon Slow, and to a book stall, and finished it by representeyer so brigh and piercing as restlessly plays after he had scattered his salt, he stood upright leg, in his own person and those of his three under the brow! It is large and black like and thought within himself, that it would sons, four counties in Parliament. Having Webster's but glowing with a fire only im- be amusing to see the ram bolt over the succeeded in scraping together as much as processes out growing with a free only imported to the sunny South. Precipice into the tribe to the box were trifles of statement, he tied a wallet to his round with deep lines which give them—cs—hid in the bushes? and taking off his broad—back, and set up himself as a pedler. His pecially his mouth—when it is in a state of brimmed hat, he made demonstrations tour performed, and his merchandize dis repose, a severe, austere expression. His which at once attracted the notice of the posed of, he turned his steps once more tocountenance at such a time is indicative of lord of the flock, who set out as usual, in wards Dublin, to replenish his knapsack and conty court of Montgomery county; any thing but happiness. He selden smiles full speed. The deacon had squatted add to his store. When some thirty miles which is public, but when he does there is the close to the edge—and, and as he saw the same magical change of the whole countenance which I have frequently observed in other men, of harsh visages. Nothing can be sweeter than its expression then.—It has struck in any persons here, to see him as cheerful and even mirthful as he is af times on the senate floor, this sessions: whether this is owing to his strange and extraordinary connection with the rumored position he is about to take, I will not say but these extraordinary first the town of Irwinary feats of gaity nuzzle overy one that wit-are frequently.

I loss to the edge—and, and as he saw the short of his destination, he retired into a field adjoining the high road, to dine off a crust adjoining the high road, to diverte stability adjoining the high road, to di which in public, but when he does there is the close to the edge-and, and as he saw the short of his destination, he refired into a field Monday in May and November. ]

speaking very much as a school boy being among whom he lived and died at a venera-drink from the stream? Instantly the road Academy in the county of Lawrence. was retracted, and at the end of the fifth day 36 Poincorporate to be old age. The following beautiful enlogy on THE and its contents were found upon the brink Taylor, and J. Taylor. LAW," is extracted from an article in the of a public path, within a few yards of tuenpike road. After this, it is not surprising for other purposes. "The spirit of the law is all equity and that in a few years we find him in prosperdistinct volubility. This intonation is peculis to Calhoun. I can compare one of his justice.—In a government based on true
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rapid sentences to nothing but a load clap of principles, the law is the sole sovereign of a
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that in a lew years we and under in prosper.

So, to compensate in Meck for slaves executed according to law.

40. To establish a board of commissintother in his line, he dealt in tickets, and,
in the law is all equity and out on the law is all equity and out of the law is all equity and out on the law is all equity and out on the law is all equity and out of the law is all e upon the particular occasion to which this the purpose mentioned, out of so much of the rumblings. For this reason you lose a greatest guards their fortunes, their lives and their altudes, he had disposed of all his shares nett profits and dividends of the 3 per cent. deal of what he says, and that the test part, honors. In the broad monday and the park save half-trickets, which he was in the act of fund, as have been carried to the credit of midnight it ministers to their security. It enclosing back, as unsold, to London, when a the sinking fund, in the bank, and not invessed that the shin of the shin for a sixteenth. He told her how the case stood, that he had but two halvs remaining husband Daniel Weaver. which he was about sending off at that moment. After interchanging some badinage. Come'; said the libliopole, you shall buy one of the halves, and I will keep the other. and should the ticket turn up to be a prize, we will marry and join ourselves and our tones, so awfully different from his natural magistrate; but it also hovers over the couch was a 70,000 pound prize, and they were maralready spoken of?"

LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS -A bill to friends by stopping to answer every puny the hier. The strongth of the law laughs authorise limited Partnerships has been pas-19 to 38.

LIST OF THE ACTS

3. To repeal an act exempting certain

5. Authorising an extra tax to be levied

10. To amend an act incorporating the

11. To incorporate the town of Columbia

12. For the relief of Horatio G. Harbin

13. Concerning Jurors in the county of

14. To incorporate the Clayton Academy. 15. For the relief the legal representa-

ives of Turner Ivy, dec'd. 16. To authorise compensation to the com-

nissioners. &c. in Sumter county. 17. Repealing in part the acts incorpora-

ting the towns of St. Stephens, and Rodny. 18. Altering in part the bounary line between Conccub and Butler.

19. Concerning the appartioning of overseers on so much of the Federal road as bounds the counties of Monroe and Conecub. 20. For the support of paupers in the

county of Monroe. 21. Altering the patrol laws in the counies of Franklin, Dale and Shelby.

22. To raise revenue for the county of Covington, and for the compensation of clerks, &c.

23. To declare bottle creek a public high way for certain purposes.

24. Authorising the election of an assessor and tax collector for the county of Lauderdale; and for the county of Montgomery. 25. To remove the seat of justice in the

county of Pike, and for other purposes. 26. To change the time of holding the

[These courts are to be held on the fourth

36. To incorporate the Cusetah academy.

58. To remunerate certain persons; and

39. To compensate D. Dent and S. M.

41. To divorce Mary Weaver from her

42. To divorce Jincy Tidwell from her husband Peter B. Tidwell. 43. To repeal an act therein, named.

44. To divorce Daniel M. Noble from his wife Elizabeth Noble.

45. To suppress mal-practice by factors, arriers, and other agents.

This act authorises a penalty for embezclement by factors, commission merchants, &c. not to exceed \$1000 and not to be less than \$200—and imprisonment from three to twelve months.]

46. To authorise the formation of limited whisper, that presumes to throw a straw at fortresses to scorn, and sparns the entrench soft in the Senate of Georgia, by a majority partnerships. This is a long act authorihim: An amusing instance of his fiery imments of iniquity. The jower of the law of seven. A motion for re-consideration at sing limited partnerships to be formed in patience occurred in the Senate the other crushes the power of many all strips wealth a subsequent day, was rejected by a vote of connection; with general partnerships, for merchandise, manufacturing, or other enterprise—the limited partners not to be known preside over that body, and whose inexperince of cunning. It is the saar of Theureal, to in the duties of the chair exposes him to free detect alsohood and deced. It is the faith of quent and unfortunate mistakes, was embar the marty; to shield us from the fires of each State, reported yesterday that it was expedient for one of the installment bill was ordered by recaution; it is the good and's reliance; the railes unprior of specie payments. The minor to be controlled to be ongrossed and read a third time. He wicked one's dread; the towark of piety; the wark of piety; the war

well guarded for the prevention of frauds.]
47. To regulate the wages of the door keepers of the two Houses.

tle from the State of Mississippi into of Alabama of \$2,500,000. the county of Fayette, and for other purpo-

49. To compensate the commissioners of roads, &c, in the county of Cherokee.

50. To authorise P. Collins to inherit real

Tallapoosa, and for other purposes.

of schools in the county of Mobile, and to ion in each. provide a fund for their maintenance.

53. To change the time of holding circuit academy. courts of the eighth judicial circuit. These 99. Allowing the first battalion of the 157 To limit the accommodations of the light and Marsh had robbed the Express family of actions which is the envy Monday after the 4th Monday in September, company. to continue 6 days; in Macen on the 4th 100. To establish the dividing line be-Monday in September 6 days; Spring tween the 70th and 80th regiment of Ala Cahawba navigation company. terms in these counties to be as herotofore. bama militia, and for other purposes. 54. To authorise R. D. Shackleford to

erect a toll bridge over Suckanatchee river. a slave executed. 55. To authorise Eliza A Thompson, &c., to transfer her guardianship from the court of Montgomery county, to hold a spe-lars and hawkers. county of Madison to that of Talladega.

56. To regulate certain judicial proceedcertain pleading should be made up.

counties of Barbour and Dallas. 58. To incorporate the Franklin academy

in the county of Macon. 59. To amend the laws in relation to the dega. collection of taxes. [This act provides that | 106. To provide for the taking the cenall faxes on real estate which may hereafter sus for 1838.

3d judicial circuit, and for other purposes. 108. To provide for the more permanent this state and the state of Georgia.

in the county of Lawrence. 62. To establish a company beat in the county of Autauga with a less number than 1838. 40 privates.

63. Supplemental to an act extending the Press and Insurance Company. time of indebtedness to the State bank and act provides that any person so indebted may pay the money before it falls due, &c.]

64. To appoint a committee of finance in academy. the counties of Pike and Henry, and for other purposes.

65. To secure the fine for defaulters, for working on public roads.

66. For the protection of the remains of the dead, and for other purposes.

67. To require the several medical board of the State to keep a seal of office, and for other purposes.

68. To amend the law in relation to grand jurors. This act provides that when there may be a deficiency in the number of grand lation to attachments. jurors in attendance, the complement may be 119. To incorporate the city of Mont drawn and made up from the petit jurors.] gomery

69. To change the time of convening the General Assembly. [The time fixed on is county. the first Monday in December in each year.] 121. 70. For the relief of James Seward of

Lawrence county. 71. To incorporate the town of Blountsville in Blount county.

72. To compensate certain persons for articles furnished to troops in the service of the United States.

73. To attach a part of Pike county to

74. For the government of turnpike roads. 75. To divorce Mary Moniac from her ette county. husband Alex. Moniac. 76. To repeal in part a certain act there

in specified. 77. For the relief of Elizabeth Jewell.

78. For the relief of Patience Powell. 79. To provide for the sale of land and aliy, in the county of Benton. slaves at the town of Courtland. in certain

80. To declare the Uppaupie creek a public high way.

81. To divorce Rebecca Beaty from her husband Ezekel A. Beaty.

82. To attach Burna Iva of Macon coun

ty to the county of Russell. 83. To divorce Dory Ann Hall from her of Volunteers Riflemen.

husband Henry M. Hall.

84. To alter and amend in part an act therein named.

85. To amend the charter of the Linden rail road company.

86. To establish a board of commissioners for the improvement of the navigation of the Tombeckbee river, and for other purpo- Baldwin. ses. [The sum of \$25,000 appropriated.] 87. To alter the boundaries of certain

counties therein named. 88. To amend air act incorporating the and female academy in the county of Russubscribers to the Alabama, Florida, and sell. Georgia Rail Road.

89. To amend an act authorising the Sipsey bridge and causway company to establish a ferry. /

90. To increase the pay of Jurors in cer tain counties therein named.

91. To regulate compensation of witness

es, and for other purposes.

92. For the benefit of the University of Alabama, [this act allows the University the entire nett profits of the University fund: and provided the nett profits should be less than 6 per cent, it still allows 6 per cent

profit to the University on the fund. 93. To incorporate the Farmers. Academy 94. To incorporate the town of Jefferson,

in Cherekee county. 795. For the benefit of William Chaimers of Pickers county.

ens county.

48. To prchibit persons from driving cat-med, to raise a loan, on behalf of the State and Insurance and Trust Company.

[This bill authorises the Governor, Comp. services rendered the state. troller and Treasurer to issue State bonds 153 Declaring Sipsey River a public high to the amount mentioned, redeemable at the way. pleasure of the State, at any time after 154 To pi cent. and to sell the same in this country or 5.155 To provide for the payment of provis51. To raise a revenue for the country of in Europe, at or above par, in aid of the lons and other articler furnished the troops, allapoesa, and for other purposes.

52. To amend an act for the establishment State Book and December 150 And 52 To amend an act for the establishment State Bank and Branch Banks, a half mill 156 Authorising the Branch of the Bank

101. To compensate Perdival Hölbert for tives of Geo. W. Owen, late of Mobile coun-

102. Authorising the Judge of the county cial term of said court

103. To appoint commissioners to conings. [This act regulates the time at which tract for and superintend the building of a

57. To appoint additional surveyor in the 104. For the support of paupers in the Gen'ls. Crabb and Bradford, and for other county of Jackson. 105. To regulate the drawing and sum-

moning jurors for the county court of Talla- West Florida to the State of Ala.

60. To attach the county of Bibb to the act to incorporate the town of Wetumpka. In relation to the boundry line between 61. To incorporate the town of Oakville location of the seat of justice in the county To compensate the door keepers. of Greene.

109. Making appropriations for the year

110. To incorporate the Alabama Lever

111. To amond and enlarge an act entibranches, and for other purposes. This tled an act to incorporate the town of Gainesville, in Sunter county.

112. To incorporate the Gainesville male

113. To regulate the sessions of the county court of Marengo. 114. Prescribing the time of holding cir

ouit courts in the 6th judicial circuit. 115. To incorporate the town of War

116. To incorporate the Bridgeville male and female academy. 117. To revise and amend the laws in re

lation to schools and school lands. 118. To explain and amend the law in re

120. To establish a new beat in Dallas

121. To incorporate the town of Allenton, in the county of Wilcox.

122. To incorporate the Salem male and female academy, in the county of Russell. 123. To incorporate the Greenville female Chambers, Drake, Ewing, Garrett, King academy.

124. To change the time of holding th county court in Barbour and Greene.

125. For the relief of G. W. Fisher Guardian, &c.

126. To attach a part of Marion, to Fay Houston, Holt, Johnson, Sanders, J. E. Jones 127. To establish a medical board in

town of Irwinton.

128. For the relief of Babb, a man of 129. To incorporate a regiment of cav-

134. To increase the revenue fund.

135. To incorporate the Monroe company

136. Making appropriation for the pay ment of members of the Legislature.

137. to incorporate the Firemen's Insur

ance Company of Mobile, 138 To incorporate the Oak Bowery aca-

demy. 139. To raise a revenue for the county of

140 In relation to the county court of Mobile county.

141 To incorporate the Good Hope male

claims against the state.

143 To compensate certain persons for services rendered the state. 144 To locate the seat of justice for Mar-

shall county, and for other purposes. his associates to turnpike a road.

& Co's assignees. 97. To authorise the persons therein nat 151 To after and amend the Alabama Life

State of Alabama and Branches.

159 For the relief of the legal representa-

160 To amend the laws in relation to ped-

bridge across Flintriver in Madison county of the system of malitia laws, prepared by

In relation to the annexation of part In favor of a pension agency at Tusca-

Authorising the Secretary of State to pur fall due, shall be paid to the tax collector for 107. To incorporate the town of West chase a certain number of Aikin's Digest, the county in which such real estate lies.] Wetumpka, and repeal an act entitled an forcounties therein named.

JOINT MEMORIALS.

Memorial to Congress in relation to the public domain. Praying for a further donation of lands

for the completion of the muscle shoales calinal.

war.

MONITOR, -Extra. OP On Friday and Saturday last, the Legislature elected the following gentlemen Presidents, and Directors of the State Bank and Branches. .

BANK OF THE STATE OF ALABAM. AT TUSCALOOSA.

Hardin Perkins, President, Messrs. Temison, Lewin. Marnast, Owen, Smith Jo l White, and Wilson.

BRANCH AT MOBILE.

Geo. S. Gaines, President; Messrs Bates, Bolling, Jones, Kain, Lea, McAl pin, O'Neil, Owen, Prince, Robison, Simp son, Strother, White, and Taylor.

BRANCH AT MONTGOMERY. John Martin, President: Messrs Lucas Bell, Baldwin, Pollard, Wyman, Hall, Johnson, Barclay, Brumby, and Campbell.

BRANCH AT HUNTSVILLE. B. M. Lowe, President; Messrs Dewoody Murray, Newman, Patterson, Parker, Prew ett, Taylor, and Patton. BRANCHAT DECATUR.

A. Green, President; Messrs. Berry Bragg, Carroll, Coffee, Hampton, Hudson

Little, Sykes and Tanner.

Master in this city has been apprised that the people of the United States and the laws as to retailing spirituos liquors.

130. To amend the laws as to retailing spirituos liquors.

131. More effectually to provide for discoveries in suits at common law, veries in suits at common law, which may have a tendency to weaken the route between this city and Cincinnati to countries are now so closely and happily unishing a solution of the last solution of unity and interest by which the two countries are now so closely and happily unishing a solution of the last solution of t rob the letter packages bound to the East ted.

For a week past a constant correspondence had been kept up between Gen. Armstrong.

LATER NEWS—UPPER CANADA IN M. Campbell of the Louisville Post Office, Ju M

between this city and Louisville. FURTHER PARTICULARS Are communicated in our Cincinnati slips, Evening Post.

in New York for \$1500—with a request that the she would send it on for collection; that it is associates to turnpike a road.

146 To estrblish and discontinue certain him if he would collect the amount of the of Georgia on the 23d inst. unanimous-

96. To increase the Sheriff's fees in Pick-missioners to settle with and pay J. B. Ives had not received. The day before the 12th, from the Georgia line, through the young Crossgrove came home. And on the of Tennessee to the Tennessee river rsth, immediately after the facts above statell about the checks, were known-he was 152: To compensate certain persons for arrested by Mr. Langdon, and committed to

iail for trial. He would make no confession at the time of sarrest, but stated that another boy by the Democracy, which is but another 154 To provide for the sampling of cotton name of George W. Marsh, of this city, government by the people, should ex had been riding the Express at the same ful appreliensions in the bosom of

of the State of Alabama at Moulte to increase in the first of the State of Alabama at Moulte to increase in the first of the fall or ment. And what reason, we are the Carrolton female its issue to be advanced upon the shipments or and Mr. Langdon then went to the fall or ment. And what reason, we are and had a further investigation with Cross we to be disgusted with Democracy of col of the 157 To limit the accommodations of the grove, who then made confession that him not advanced this country to a place of the first battalion of the 157 To limit the accommodations of the grove, who then made confession that him not advanced this country to a place of the grove, and March had robbed the Confession that him not advanced this country to a place Mail—that checks to a large amount had mication of the world Has it no 158 To amend the act incorporating the seen taken from the mail and were in the ped the possession of Marsh, with other parts that of our people in a degree and with will come out in the defail.—Marsh's trunk ty which are almost incredible; was immediately examined and checks, post history of the world present a s notes, and drafts found amounting to up ample. In the short lap of half a wards of \$70,000, which are in the hands of our population has more than twice the Mayor. Shortly after, Mr. John R. itself. The number of States has a Riley, R. Nocks and W. Moody, City Condoubled itself since the formation of

the money from Crossgrove and Marsh, has Our people are diffused over a terr been committed. He had \$700 in notes, which is secured. Another person is said to be concerned in receiving money from the boys

From the Evening Post. The Express Mail has been robbed at lace between Louisville and Nashville, by the carriers, of DRAFTS and CHECKS to the amount of nearly SEVENTY THOU-AND DOLLARS, and about three thousand Dollars; in bank notes. Two of the riders umphant. The disasters which w (boys) were yesterday taken up and committed, on one of them was found a hundred dollars of the money. Also, was yesterday of liberty. They have proceeded, taken up and committed, a man, resident of this city, with whom the robbers deposited he most of their ready money .- The eter-In relation to losses sustained in the Creek riers of justice are on the track, and in hot pursuit of a fourth, whom there is little doubt but they will overtake.

#### From the Refublican Banner. FROM CANADA.

The New York Courier and Enquire of Monday states on the authority of the Mon-ling in the House of Repassentatives yes treal Gazette, that the Governor in Chief of by a vote of yeas 40 mays 34. Lower Canada has issued proclamations a-Cantly, Caruthers, Cook, Frireson, Hogan, gainst certain persons accused of high treason, and offering rewards for their delivery to any justice of the peace in the cities of Montreal or Quebec. One thousand pounds are offered for the apprehension of Louis Joseph Papinau, the head leader of the insurgents, and five hundred pounds each for Dr. Nelson of St. Dennis, Thomas S. Brown of Montreal, five members of the Provincial Parliment, (O'Callaghan, Drolet, Girourara, Scott and Rodier, :) Amury Girod, (an alien) and Jean O'Chenier of Two Mountains. One hundred pounds for eight others, private

The Courier of Saturday week says, that depositions were yesterday made in this city, that agents of the insurgents in Canada, were openly recruiting in Burlington and other places in Vermont, and sending into Canada, men and munitions of war, for the use of those in arms against the Government. -These depositions were forwarded to England, by yesterday's Packet, and to the Bri tish Minister at Washington, and will doubt say," answered he, "for I never ate GREAT ROBBERY OF THE EXPRESS less be the cause of an immediate demand but I tell you what, I'm tremendious Since the middle of October the Post Master in this city has been apprised that depredations had been committed on the East depredation of the East depredatio

ARMES! Burke, Post Master at Cincinnati, The New York Papers of Thursday con-Pitt, P. O. Agent, and the Department tain accounts of the first revolutionary moveat Washington. No certain intelligence ments in the province of Upper Canada, decould be gained until Saturday night, when rived through scemingly authentic channels.

Gen. A. received a letter from Mr. Lang. They state that the city of Toronto was taked on, the assistant P. Master at Cincinnati, ken by the patriots (or rebels) on the 25th advising of the agreet of Henry Sylvester just., and that the Governor and provincial ren's Administration, we have had the Crossgrove and George W. Marsh, (both Council were captured. The patriots records, the most beautiful weather, boys) who have been convince the Mail quies from the Council were captured. boys) who have been carrying the Mail quire from the Governor the following terms, sickness; more fun; and least fighting near Bells Three Forks, Ky., on the route 1st. To disolve the present Parliment. 2nd. tier children, more weddings and between this city and Louisville. Grant an elective Legislative Council. 3rd. titions for divorce, than there ever we That he shall leave the province in two any other President in the same ting weeks. The patriots are said to number creation. 142 Making appropriations for certain received last night, which we hasten to give on their first entrance into the city, the Go-Cherokee County, Circuit Vernment troops met them, and a running The Gazette states that some weeks since fire took place. Among others, Colone Wiley Bracewell, Crossgrove sent to his mother in Cincinnati Moodie of the 10th regiment was shot dead a check drawn in New Orleans, on a Bank and a number of the regulars were taken in New York for \$1500 with a request that

146 To estrblish and discontinue certain him if he would collect the amount of the precincts.

137 To establish a public road from Bisham's Cap in Morgan county to the dividing line between Walker and Tuscalosa not be paid wifout the authority of Mr. 148 For the payment of certain claims, therein named.

149 To incorporate the Mobile Aqueduct to Company.

149 To authorise the Tennessee canal conservations of the State of Georgia and then found itwas a check that had been the state of the state of the same shall be taken as confessed, and then found itwas a check that had been the payment of certain of the Town and her friend at the payment of certain claims and then found itwas a check that had been the payment of certain of the State of Georgia.

149 To incorporate the Mobile Aqueduct sent him from New Orleans, but which the state of the State of Georgia on the 2su mst. unannous ly condition to the payment of the County of the payment of the State of Georgia of the said Agness A. Bracewell to appear the said Agness A. Bracewell to appear the said Agness A. Bracewell to appear the said agness and the second of the state of Georgia of the said Agness A. Bracewell to appear the sa

From the Globe of Dec. 13 DEMOCRACY.

The contempt manifested by the party, emboldened by momentry triu in Mobile.

155 To provide for the payment of provisions and other articler furnished the troops, while in the service of the U.S.

156 Authorising the Branch of the Bank of the Bank of the State of Alabama at Mobile to increase or and Mr. Langdon then went to the jail criments.

Name and other riging the Liveyeals—what we have a suspected—that there is a large party who are not only opposed to the State of Alabama at Mobile to increase or and Mr. Langdon then went to the jail criments.

And what he bosom of every place, had also come up with him—that patriot Liveyeals—what we have a suspected—that there is a large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to the Country. The May were not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to crime the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not only opposed to the large party who are not o

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

Concerning the printing and distributing bank notes, which had been helded by Darsh grandeur those of the old world of the system of malifia laws prepared by most large prough for a continent ent-portions of which are rapidles. ing themselves by railroads and leave all similar works in other c an humble distance. The spectacle provement is almost too vast for o tion, too marvellous for belief.

-All this has been effected by the p Democracy; and with most success States where that power has been lately experienced are but temperary cannot crush a people animated by the an influence to which the Democra always been opposed, and against whi are still striving with all the energy triotism;

GENERAL ASSEMBLY the final passa on the stokholders of the Cincinnati and C

Republican B Puzzle for Lawyers. - In one the of Hungary, a case has been produce yers with an opportunity to exercise

ingenuity. "On a steep declivity of the river! neath lay two vineyards, one abor other; the higher one, detaching itself the rock glided down the declivity the lower vineyard, which it now a covers. The question is, who is the ner of this vineyard, and who is coun the looser.

EPITAPH.

Life is an inn where all men bait-The waiter, Time, the landlord Fi Death is the score by all men due? I've paid my shot, and so must

"Do you like novels?" said a Mis guish to her up country lover.

lishman swore that he had never been sailed before. "Just like me," sail than, for my Jemima never beat any afore.

Give us the Hoosier Boys yet l hristians and thankfulness. Only from the Delphi Oracle.

NO MORE GRUMBLING Since the commencement of Mr.

# October Term, 1837.

Divorce Agness A. Bracewell. T appearing to the satisfaction of the that the defendant is a nonresident of of Alabama and beyond the jurisdiction Court: it is therefore ordered by the Court

We are authorised to announce MR. JOHN A. FINDLEY, as a candidate for Penton County. Nov. 307-1837. Benton County

We are authorised to announce-Jame Wood as a candidate for Sheriff

We are authorised to announce WILLIS KELLY, as a cand Benton County.

Darty

We are authorised to announce ARCH IBALD WELLS, Esq. as a candidate iff of Benton County.

genator, Col. Arnold, and Representative, Col.

re Cherokee Nation, with a large portion ward of East Tennessee labor. And should to succeeding legislatures, that similar appro-entitled to credit. s will be less difficult to obtain.

theyed by our Representative, who pointed to e per cent. fund—the manner it was created; e of the public lands I, ing in Alabama to the three per cent. of which was to be applied by

inger of better things."

promised ourself, that with the beginning of mining the true interest of the people, and the son. The stock of American is about 108,000, or bolide course to ensure perpetuity to the grand 32,000 less than it then was. Helled fabric of the American Government, we occasionally to present our reasons for the t of, and answer the objections to, the present we are, that in these days of irritability, excited Thursday, Dec. 7: and political strife, both sides of the subject be fairly presented and impartially weighed, mage, Clay of Kentucky, Rieves and King. denunciations are hurled so unsparingly at the g career of our present distinguished Chief

his administration has been so far, erroneously ged by the opposition, many distinguished genbaffling the skill and foresight, not only of in too, of charging all our distress to the pow tenden, Spence and Young.

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On Revolutionary Claims.—Messrs. Brown,

and persevered in, in the second, as ardently

tenden, Spence and Young.

On Revolutionary Claims.—Messrs.

White, Crittenden, Norvell and Smith of Connecticut. ness in the midst of impending ruin, in one of the correctness of his policy, as the first on the Juntary.

Wall, Clayton and Strange.

Found one vestige of that service, subtle, cringophancy, so knowingly prophesied by the preTallmage, Cuthbert and Williams. phancy, so knowingly prophesied by the preheedless, headlong opposition.

correctness of the divorce between "Bank te," we alone do not speak—the democratic

calm and reflecting answer. Indeed, from overy indication of public opinion from all ation of public opinion from all parties, he who reads, investigates and reflects, sees the force, expediency and practicability of the present plan of collecting, safe-keeping and disbursing our national revenue; gives the following as the latest accounts from Washington:

The Bill which passed the last Legislature, to provide for taking the census this year, places the power vide for taking the census this year, places the power The Washington Correspondence of the Baltiof appointing the Census Taker in the Commissioners more Transcript, gives the tollowing account of appeared to think that the contest had been court. And in addition to the ordinary requirements the proceedings in the House on Wednesday decided in their layer, nothing remained of such acts, it imposes the additional dety of every last. We have no accounts of the Senate's procitizen's returning the amount of land he has in cultivation. No doubt the object is to ascertain the agri-cultural resources of the State, which is certainly a

THE DEVIL AGAINST THE CRITICS Rumout has reached my department, that my address of Monday of Ways and Means of last session, wherein those last, fell into the hands of our village would be's, and gentlemen resent as an attack upon their body. was by them most scientifically "used up." Now know sundry charges in a speech by the Hon Mr. Flether ye, that my printers in putting that addresss in type, not only in some of the lines left out words, but in one linstance left out an entire line. So it is by these presults solemnly processing d, that the fault is not miss. ents solemnly proclaimed, that the fault is not mine, lude to, denies in an unqualified manner, the truth before your grant mount the oaken stool come to the

Extract of a letter received at the Merchants Exchange, New Orleans, dated.
U.S. SLOOP OF WAR NATCHEZ

Off S. W. Pass, Dec. 15, 1837 The merchants of New Orleans interested in the trade of Texas, are respectfully informed, that thus appropriated be insufficient to the achiment which its friends hoped to obtain, it ments of the Mexican army and navy was receivice the whole subject in such an imposing at led by me at the Brazos de Santingo, from a source

Commander U.S. Navy. November 22d, a battallion of Infantry consiswith two pieces of artillery. Nov. 23, a battalion and what annoyed him the most was the fact, that these gentlemen, while in this city with him, should first broach their feelings by publishing the commitment was partially considered for the control of Sapas crossed the river, with the intention of so important and permanent was partially controlled from the control of so important and permanent was presented from the control of so important and what annoyed him the most was the fact, that these gentlemen, while in this city with him, should the security was the fact, that the security was the fact, that the fomion, founded upon information upon which the Inmits of Lexas. On the laterior. The disaid communication. He concluded by asking break their own heads; for they can fix the price said communication. He concluded by asking break their own heads; for they can fix the price said communication. He concluded by asking break their own heads; for they can fix the price leave to be discharged from being any longer of every acre of land from Florida to the Lake of a member of the Committee of Ways and the Woods.—Niles Register, 1819. the end. And we must confess that we have marching into Texas.—It is supposed that the fore been ignorant, at least to some extent, of first movements of the Mexicans is to take posMr. Cambreleng followed Mr. Fletcher with of an aristocrat moneyed institution, which threatlilies and resources of the State to engage in session of the Aransas Inlet, which leads to the
some remarks, which seemed to insist upon the ened to cast a poisonous mildew over our precious few days from Vera Cruz.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dcc. 18.

Our last Circular of the 24th ult. would inform the same act, that this three had been no very material change in the Cotton market for a fortnight previously, had appeared to the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day but the demand revived with great business a day or two aftenwards, and has since continued very active and general. The business has been nusurated but the demand revived with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely with presidents as it would deal with felons. I have barely with presidents as it would deal with felons. I have barely with presidents as it would deal with felons. I have barely with the progress of every thing before it, have barely time to say, go on with the progress of every thing before it, have barely with the felons. I have barely with the felons in the Cotton market for a day on the with the progress of every thing before it, have barely with t to the sinking fund, that this appropriation is good and nine quanties are not more than ad higher. The sales for the week ended the 27th ult.
Were 22,750 bales, and for that end last evening the sales and for that end last evening the excitement attending this mather foregoing facts, the conclusion is reasonable amounted to 45,750 bales. Of the latter 9that at no distant day, we are not only to have a se
1000 were Upland at 5\frac{1}{2} a 7\frac{1}{2}; 13,539 Orleans at 4\frac{1}{2} gree than before by the coming np of Messrs Ad
1000 were Upland at 5\frac{1}{2} a 7\frac{1}{2}; 13,539 Orleans at 4\frac{1}{2} gree than before by the coming np of Messrs Ad-

letitions mode of transportation, both down were taken by speculators and 800 for Export. Foreign Affairs; when Mr. Adams having the will Triting the liberties of this country to the and upward. We hall this small beginning to The improvement is to be attributed to the light against the Republic of reas. Slavery and with channel of communication to our market as stock of cotton in this Port, and to a prevailing against the Republic of rexas, Slavery, and with opinion that the new crop will not probably be urged forward for some months to come as largely ted with the policy of the administration. It would as it has been of late, years. The demand coment year, more of the political actings and do- Manchester, but the improvement here has since his brilliant poetical allusions, his irrelevant bursts Manchester, but the improvement here has since in sport at airusons, as irrelevant bursts if the times should be presented to our patrons, for the times should be presented to our patrons. The import of Cotton into Liverpool to which scarcely could keep him within the range of the will be able to gratify our wishes in this and yarns. The import of Cotton into Liverpool which scarcely could keep him within the range of since 1st January, has been 936,000 bales, against the debate.

Some of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of the debate.

Some of the metal of the debate.

Notwithstanding Texas was the subject of the petition, slavery was the burden of his song, until the more useful information to our countrymen.

The stock in the improvement here has since in goods of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scarcely could keep him within the range of sarcasm, his frequent rebukes from the chair, which scar

FROM WASHINGTON.

The following Standing Committee in the Senstration of our National Republic. Persuaded ate, were announced by the Vice President on

On Foreigns Relation .- Messrs. Bucharan, rall

olas, Benton and Hubbards.

On Commerce.—Messrs. King of Alabama, Davis, Brown, Ruggles and Norvell.

On Private Land Claims. Messrs. Line, Sefinanciers in the world, but the most wise po-conomists, who distinguish the age—the preva-tion too, of the removed of the r

On the Judiciary.-Messrs, Grundy, Morr

On Agriculture.—Messrs Emith of Connecticut, Spence, Linn, M'Kaen and Black.
On Military Affairs.—Messrs. Benton. Preston, Tipton, Wall, and Allen.
On Militia.—Messrs. Wall, Swift, Clay of Alabama, Mouton and Smith of Indiana.

On Engrossed Bills.—Messrs Clay of Alabama. Smith of Indiana and Norvell.—Clobe.

Aslip from the office of the Republican Banner,

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE Mr. Fletcher and the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. Adams and the Texas question.

ceedings. Correspondence of the Bult. Com. Trans-

cripti Washington, Dec. 13, 1837. This has been a day of extraordinary excitemen in the House. You must have seen in this morning's. National Intelligencer, a long communicabut my printers, who are held responsible for the same, of these strictures, and declares the aforesaid Now, ye knowing one take heed, your critical foresight speech to be a barefaced calumny-particularly in pointing out the had measure and bal rhyme in that in that part of it where Mr. Fletcher gives the circumstances attending the origin of the resoluaddress is fully appreciated at this department. And tion, that it was inexpedient to establish a National Bank; which resolution, Mr. F. declared, was offered and adopted in the committee before one Union. of the petitions for the establishment of that Institution was examined, or before those in the minor ity were prepared for it, they having been told that the said petitions should be looked into. Today, after the proceedings of yesterday were read Mr. Fletcher rose in his usual mild and dignified manner

in the Intelligencer, and asked leave to make some remarks, which being granted, he commenced by declaring that he had neither prepared for, nor have taken on the important subject to which they Beers Benjamin seen in print, the speech that called forth that have reference. communication: and therefore, that it could not be considered his; that though so much time had reimprepared to pass judgment on the nature ting of about 200 men, crossed the Rio Grande, the present time, no such explanation had been dent of the permanent elstructions in the Goosa and took up their line of march towards Texas, manded of him by any of the offended committee, clapsed since the delivery of the said speech and o a safe and secure downward navigation; but with two pieces of artillery. Nov. 23, a battalion and what annoyed him the most was the fact; that

ovement of currivers; but from this we have Copano. Probably the squadron will be up in a misrepresentation of the proceedings in the Committee, as contained in the speech. Mr. Atherthe communication, a young man of big standing By the fast sailing ship Caledonia, Capt. County less that generally specified by that general like applied. We were pointed by that general at this port from Liverpool, 34 days to S. W. Pass) ly denounced Mr. Fletcher's speech as false, at this port from Liverpool, 34 days to S. W. Pass) ly denounced Mr. Fletcher's speech as false, ly denounced Mr. Fletcher's speech as false, mother of the commercial intelligence from Euope to the 5th incorrectly with the unimate transfer of with saying that until Mr. Fletcher's speech as false, mother of the commercial intelligence from Euope to the 5th incorrectly with the unimate transfer of the speech in which he energetically denounced Mr. Fletcher's speech as false, with the incorrectly with the unimate transfer of the supers of the paper in [Per Ship Caledonia at N. O. from Liverhool] Jones of Va, another of the signers of the paper in question, then got the floor and in a very unqualified manner, asserted the falsehood of the obnox-

inued dull trade at scene which ensued: as soon as he opened his lips

arding political discussion, as the only means of 000 bales against 240,000 at same period last sea- no longer, while others wished him to go on an disclose all his feelings. At last with face flushed and voice choked with passion, he dared while hitting at what he called packed committees and the summary process of the previous question, to bring in the Alton tragedly, under the terms of murder and arson, insinuating that they were associated with the policy of the House. Here the Speaker, who had already called him to order numberless times, did so again and a member from On Foreigns Relation.—Messrs. Buchanan, Tall-limis objecting to his proceeding, the Chair forbade him to continue as the was according to a rule of the House. Here Mr. Adams was very indignant, and the objection being drawn, he on Commerce.—Messrs. King of Alabama, Barring that he felt no excitement on Indian affairs.—Messrs.—White, Seveir, inton, Linn, and Swift.

On Indian affairs.—Messrs.—White, Seveir, inton, Linn, and Swift.

On Messrs. White, Seveir, of the remarkance of Messrs. Rhett and Dawson. of that party are free to confess. And when Preston, Strange and Pierce.

On Manufactures.—Messrs. Niles, Buchanan, from the remonstraces of Messrs. Rhett and Dawson from the South, he refused to withdraw, and the moton being put his motion; was carried, and so the clay of Alabama, Allen and Prentiss.

On Public Lands.—Messrs. Walker, Fulton, affair was settled. For this judicious act Mr. Wise deserves the thanks of the whole country; for had the Sonthern members been gratified in their excusable wish to reply to Mr. Adams, the scene oberson, Grundy, Knight, Brown and Niles. might have proved productive of much injury to On Claims.—Messrs. Hubbard, Tiptoo, Critcouncils.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 7th inst. has the following sensible observations on

the late whig carous is:
Have the Whigs of New York City and the eabout given themselves up to Bachanalian carrousals? We are fold that, at the Bell dinner, Mr. Webster commenced a speech at the oclock in the morning, and spake and on accommodating terms. Any quantity and until, after four. These are bad hours! bad quality will be sold to accommodate the purchamanage its own fiscal relations, without the aid on State Banks.

On Patents and Patent office.—Messrs.—Rug gles, Strange, Davis, Prentiss and Robinson.

President's "sub-treasury system" is not corbon points out a better plan for the collection.

And disbursement of our public dues?—Are not will am so to the vain sophistry of the Virginia "con".

On the District of Couringent Later of the Couringent Later of the United State election? We tell them will am such corporate and Bayard.

Thomas R. Manage its own fiscal relations, without the aid on accommodating terms. Any quantity and quality will be sold to accommodate the purchaseness and censurable. The care had hours bad quality will be sold to accommodate the purchasenes of the dollars cach! Does and well watered and healthy—adapted to Cotton and Corn.

Call on the subscriber living twenty miles west in the lig-Spring or Land-Port, in Russel Co. Alahama.

On the District of Couringent Later or to the unconstitutional, monopolising or the Couringent Later of the constitutional in the such control of the control of the couringent Later of the control of the con

Their election victory has not effected half as much good for the cause of sale and sound principles, as their conduct in consejuence of it has done mischief to that cause.

phonically and litterally." The remark of the Gazette, that the manner of the celebration has done the cause of whiggery more harm than the victory will insulted their allies, the conservatives, disgusted many of their own frends by their xcess, and have thorughly aroused the pirit of the whole Democratic party .- No more victories will be won through the supineness of the republicans—every inch ther than ever from ultimate success.—The bed by law or they will be barred,

R. E. SAWRIE, Administrator. New York elections have occasined the whigs to show their hands prematurely—the country now sees that they aim at the re-establishment of the National Bank .- On that ground they will be met and conquered.

From the Louisville Aevertiser.

OPINIONS OF THE BANK. The following sayings and opinions of distinguished statesmen are mostly copied from the Bass Ingram called the attention of the House to the publication whose editor they were compiled in 1854. They Ashtabula (Ohio) Democratic Free Press, by are a sufficient comment upon the inconsistent and

> Banks and other vile freaks have thrown the majority into the hands of those who were shapen in toryism, and in British idolatry did their moth ers conceive them.'

friends began to build up hrincely fortunes for Brown James themselves at the cost of the widow and orphan, Brower John

"For a long time I saw with pain the advances liberties. They would have rendered our fair Chambers Robert country a passive instrument in in their hands, in Chandler John ir. which case freedom would have vanished from clay John among us."

General Lafayette, 1834.

Clayton L

"The establishmant of a national bank not being constitutional, and not being, in his opinion, the proper remedy for, the then existing evils he proceeded to examine what it was.

Daniel Webster, 1816.

"What am I to think of a moneyed corporation wielding funds larger than the revenue of this na-tion that tells the nation to its face that it will have barely time to say, go on with your patriotic Dunn Mudison

"Let the principle of constructive or implied powers be once established, in the extent to which it must be carried in order to pass this bill, (bank ward navigation of the Coosa River, but a sea 14 a 20d per lb. About 12,000 bales Texas petition to a select committee, or to that on the Constitution a viper, which, one day or other, Grubbs Allen

> Selected by a citizen of this place. Man hath his boasted empire-His domes of sovreignty— On many a fair and palmy shore By many a mighty sea. He bends the river to his will,

And sways the stormy fleod. Yet many a scene hath nature His yoke that has not known, There, throned in regal majesty, She sits and reigns alone.

The tribes that roam the wood; Rules o'er the giant forest.

Her beauty ages have not paled, It knows no dull decay Such as to dust aye crumbles Man's stately works away.

The vast and snow capped mountain There shield the sunny plain; And streams rejoicing roll their tides In tribute to the main. Fresh foliage crowns the rifted rock. Too high for mortal gaze,
And sports the foam white billow Securely at its base.

Within the surge worn cavern The wild beast hath his lair; The eagle perches on the cliff, And fears no hunter there. The wild bird trills his sweetest song, Unchecked his airy flight; His glancing pinions sparkle Free in the golden light.

Far off a stormy tumult Comes from the city's breast; And danger walks with noisless step, A cherished household guest. And ruin sets his wasting seal On all—how gray and cold! Tis only nature's monuments

Have never yet grown old.

LAND FOR SALE.

LASTOALL HE undersigned would again earnestly solicit those indebted to him. and who have thus far disregarded other calls, to They act as if drunken with success, meta-come forward immediately and make payment. This is positively the last notice, and if neglected, urgent necessity will compel him to place their notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

Jan. 4, 1838.
E. CUNNINGHAM.

SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE. appeared to think that the contest had been WILL be offered for sale on the premises on the 25th January, 1838, the School Secdecided in their lavor, nothing remained tion in township 13, Range 9 Bast. in the Coosa for them to do but to enjoy the spoils of Land District. TERMS OF SALE-as prescribed victory. In the arrogance of their joy they for the sale of said land by an act of the legislature

> WM. SCOTT, Cam. SPARTAN ALLEN, S January 4th, 1838 .- 3t.

Administrator's Notice.

of ground will be hereafter contested, and Gilliaspie, deceased, are hereby notified to the whigs well soon see that their recent come forward and make payment; and all persons revelations of bitterness and hatred towards having claims against said estate, will present Democratic principles, have placed them fur them duly authenticated within the time prescri-

Gavlesville, Ala. Jaruary 1st, 1838 .- 6t.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Jackson ville on the 30th Dec. 1837.

Alexander Arthur Kelly Rev. Christopher Allen William K .-Kincarnon Franklin Anderson Samuel B Lackey John Bale John

Lands Jas. & Isaac Lane Robert L. Barnwell Robert Lane Robert or or Lemuel Clayton Martin Pearce Bennet Willis V. Lane & King Lawhorn Joseph P. Black John jr.

2 Lee John Do. Hannah Little Hiram Do. John R. Lipsey Isaac D. Borders Mrs. Cynthia do. Isaac Bowden miss Welthy C. . M Maddox Geo. W. Brady Francis W.

Brower John Minton Sylvanus Burden Joel Morris Joseph McCariney John Cahill Aquilla do Barney Collens James A. Mc Daniel James

Meadows James

Campbell William McDonald Charles do Wm. B. McKinzie A. Cassety M. S. 2 Nimon Lewis Chandler John jr. Palmer Russel . Clayton Lemuel Pellum Richard

Cooper James S. Pinkston Jos. F Copeland and Lane Ponder Nath'l Price William Corbett John Cowan miss Catharine  $oldsymbol{R}$  . Reid Anderson ·D Davis miss Mary Renfro Bartlett

do Larkin Rives Thomas Drummond Henry Roberds John Runyan Claiburn In such Embry John W. Russel Jas. B. Evans Wm. P. Sampson Mr. Smith Jno. W. G. Gandy Joseph do: John do: Alen E. Gentry C.

Gilbert Wm. Starr Ino. D. Graham John Strain James Stockton R. & C. HSwan Joseph L. Uair John Teague Elijah Thrasher Thomas

Hamilton Jas. C. Harper Robert Huzle James Turner John Heaton David Herndon, E. & Co. Walker D. P. Hill miss Emeline do. Mrs. Elizabeth M. do miss Sarah E. Holmes John T. Honey John

Watts Ino. B. Wells Thomas Wilson Miss Catharine or James Moore Wright Rufus W. 2 do Miss Sicily C. Wynn Matthew

JNO. D. HOKE, P. M. Jan. 4th, 1838 .- 3t.

LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Alexandria, Ala, which if not taken out by the 1st of A-pril, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters. Boyd John Hon. Mc Caslin Enoch

Black Michael Burrows James Bannon Green H. Dunham Adam C. Davis George Fields Albert Gray William Loud Green B. Griffin Madison Jas.

Hoover Thomas

Howell Joshua

Tohnson Mr.

Hoss Jacob

McClellen Mr. Magill J. D. Doctr. Mormon Joshua 2 Redick G. W. Payne John Ja Phillips Reuben Pearson Thomas Sheppard Thomas T. as, Shejipard Julius C.
Owen Stand

Jan. 1, 1838. -31.

Givens E: L.

WM. R. HINTON, Forwarding & Commission. MERCHANT. MOBILIE.

INFORMS his friends and the Planters and Merchants generally, that he will continue the business, and he THE Subscriber offers the best Farming lands in Russel and Barbour Counties for sale low, business the last season. Oct. 5, 1837—2m.

STATE OF ALABAMA, RANDOLPH COUNTY

TOLLED before Andrew M. Cullers, by John Roads, a dark.
Brown, mare swinied an her left shoulder Appraised to twelve appraise by John Shin & Ransons

lars and fifty cents, by John Ship & Ranse this Nov. 1837. JEFFERSON/FALKNEP

14, 1837.

From the Montreal Courier of Monday

Nov. 27 IMPORTANT FROM LT. COL. WEA THERALL; TAKING OF ST

CHARLES. On Wedensday night, Lt. Col. Weatherall left Chambly for St. Charles, at the same
hour at which Col. Gore left Sorel. The
day from St. Elistache, mentions/that the
blacksmiths, in that part of the country are
companies of the Royals, and one or two
working day and night making sikes and bayof cold and starvation beyond their precompanies (we are uncertain which) of the oness, and that fortifications are erecting at cincis. 66th, with two pieces of artilery under Capt. ifferent places. Glasgow, and about 20 cavalry under Capt. David. Immediately on their crossing the the way from Sorel to St. Ours, with ammubasin to the east side of the river, blue lights nition and provisions, was attacked by the fired by the rebels gave notice of their march to those lower down. The troops proceeded escape back to Sorel. She again started, as encountering the worst of weather and roads is said, with guns on board well loaded with through the night, and through the afternoon grape-shet.
of Thursday, till on arriving at Rouvill, The following call signed by 61 gentlesome six or seven miles from St. Charles men, natives or the decendants of natives, of communicated by a branch from the fire in they found a bridge of considerable size rethe U. S., appear in the Montreat papers of in the near accurated as the office of the Section of the second secti moved, and were forced to bivouac there for Saturday.

The next day appears to have been spent in putting up a new bridge, refreshing the troops, and obtaining information. Maj Ward, with the grenadier company of the Roy als from St. Johns, also joined the main body-we believe, during that day. Major W. had reached Chambly too late to join in the march, and therefore taken the precaution to procare scows and batteaux for the conveyance of his company down the river to Rouville, by which they arrived at that place, fresh and well prepared for service.

During the whole of this time, the communication by despatches with Chambly and Montreal, was extremely irregular, most of those sent out towards Rouville being driven back and. little or no news being brought in from that quarter. All sorts of reports of course prevailed by turns. Yestercay after ult. the Chief WILD CAR with 17 Warriors noon. Mr. McGillis of the Montreal caval ry. Who had carried out despatches to Cham- Fort at that place. bly the day before, returned to town with in-telligence received there just before he left From this it appears, on what we have reason to believe the best authority, that on Saturday afternoon at 2 H. M. Lt. Col. Wea-Wednesday, in the morning and evening therall, reached and took St. Charles, with there were many flocks of these birds passlittle or no force, but with a loss of 100 or more killed, and about 200 prisoners to its defenders. Among the killed or taken, the names of Mr. T'S Brown and Charles Drolet are mentioned but this statement, we believe rests as yet only on oral testimony, and perhaps requires confirmation. We understand that the capture was effected with great ease. Mr. Brown had formed lines of defence on three sides of the village viz: along the river and in the directions of Chambly and St. rect. It is supposed that the heavy crop of the Secretary of the Treasury were ordered by head recovered to be head recovered. The Chair presented covered to be head recovered to be printed. The Chair presented covered to be printed. The Chair presented covered to be printed. which he had reserved for occupation by a body of his own men, in case of necessity, men have had fine sport among them, but it reports from the Executive departand which command the village. Col

been totally destroyed in the attack, the hon-led with maggots. ses and barns generally having been fired by the discharge, we presume, of rockets, or hot shot from the artiflery. A bright light were found about 20 feet from his body, cut subject of the South Sea Exploring Expe seen last night in that direction, from the open at both ends, and the cloths in them of dition. The resolution introduced by Mr. city, and also from the deck of the British the best quality. America, some distance down the river, on Papers were found on him, by which it Whitsley, of Ohio, on Monday, directing

to a late hour last night, we believe, no found, which had escaped the eyes of the robdespatches had been received direct from bers:—The ground was troiden up very him, a fact easily accounted for by the disturbed state of the country, which renders their gle had ensued between the parties. No transmission extremely difficult. The report money was found, & his horse, if he had one, brought in via Chambly, we believe, stated was taken by the robbers. It is the oninion der-in-Chief in Florida, authorising him to transmission extremely difficult. The report money was taken by the robbers. It is the opinion der-in-Uniet in Florida, authorising min to N. B. His former customers who are indebted that the main body of the fugitives had taken of the physician attending him that he will ton of the militia or to accept the services of cumstances render it necessary for them to come understood by Col. Wetherall. To this re some clue may be had whereby the perpeport, so far as the former is conserned, we trators of this borrible act be discovered. can see no objection on the score of probability. The rout to St. Hilair was open to them, and the reported presence of a large Steam Mavigation between England and New body of their adherents at Point Oliver. still nearer Chambly, may have induced

A bright light seen last nigt in the direction of St. Donnis, between 7 and 8 o'clock would see to raise the presumption that the village then suffering the same fate with St. Charles, and doubtless from the same hands. Aschort time will determine the correctness or incorrectness of the sur-

From the Herald of Saturday.

We have adverted twice within a short time to the threatening aspect which affairs were wearing at St. Cesaire, and which have new reached a crisis Mr. Chaffers the mongst the poor of the city of New York the late Senator Kent, in a very hoppessive magistrate whose courage and loyalty were The N. Y. correspondent of the National In-manner, on the second day of the session sosseverely tried on previous occasions, has felligencer writes as follows. Sat last been sulfged to run for his life, having The Poon is New York !- Alas, my received only dive minutes warning from a heart bleeds when I think of them. They

It seems that the Verennes steam-boat on

FROM FLORIDA.

GREX'S FERRP, Nov. 24th. Twiggs has been out scouring, but did not discover any Indian signs. The whole army is at this time about Fort Mellon, and will same floor. The Auditor of Public Accounts shortly move, when we may expect some occupied the two rooms immediately under thing of importance, as six or eight day we are greatest to be and the Library, and marching must bring our forces in the vicini- we are gratified to learn that nearly all the ty of the hostiles, even if they then retreat. Gen. I esup appears to be in fine spiri's.

P. S .- The weather has suddenly changed cold-tis 1 o'clock at night, and I expect a heavy frost .- Republican.

Pigeons .- During the lat two or three can. weeks, this section of country has been visited with myriads of wild Pigeons. On last ng over our town, which scemed to extend for miles in length, and from one-half to a mile in breadth. They frequently looked like dark clouds moving through the air, and were visible in several directions at the same. We have seen some almost increditable accounts of "Pigeon Roosts" in Illinois. but since we have witnessed the number in our vicinity, we have no inclination to doubt but

attracted this host of strangers. Our marksseems that their numbers cannot be thin ments.

He was alive when we received information; but unable to speak.—His saddle-bags the 1st January, to colution of enquiry on

though indeed it is hardly one that requires confirmation.

Was discovered that he was from Ontario Committees was taken up, but after a few confirmation.

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Tennessee, and that he had other friends again laid on the Everett of Vermont, was of the course taken by Col.W., after this living in Indianan—In a belt around his lay Mr. Underwood of Kentucky on Many Colleges and the course taken by Col.W., after this living in Indianan—In a belt around his lay Mr. Underwood of Kentucky on Many Colleges and the course taken by Col.W., after this living in Indianan—In a belt around his lay of the course taken by Col.W., after this layer the course taken by Col.W., after the course taken by Co affair, we have no certain information. Up body \$50 dollars, in gold and silver, was by Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, on Mon-Maumee Express.

> practicability of the plan is considered estab, ate spent a short time on Executive business, lished beyond question. The enormous and then adjourned until Monday. strength of the ships, and the power of ma. The House adopted Mr. Johnston's reschinery, show that if the thing can be done olution relative to the Exploring Expein our harbor.

friend and to remain in his house and long reare a legion in number, and suffer beyond the power of description.—This Sunday their accounts to me, within the time prescription are a legion in number, and suffer beyond the power of description.—This Sunday their accounts to me, within the time prescription and problem and problem

are equal to what they are for victuals, they must be farrible fellows, as besides stealing who mixes with the people sees every day and only one of the rascals took for his own share at lunch a six pounds loaf and four pounds of hogs lard.

CASTINGS.

CONSISTING of Kettles, Pots, ovens, Pans, Andirons, Plough moulds, &c.

Also Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at the store of their sufflard.

HOKE & ABERNATHY:

STATE HOUSE BURNT.

ST. Louis, (Mo) Nov. 20. Part of the State Library and all the rolls and Papers in the office of the Secretary of State destroyed .- On Wednesday night last, the State House in the city of Jefferson, was burnt down. The fire as we learn from a letter written by a gentleman of the place on in the room occupied as the office of the Sector of State, (which is in the rolling down in respectable families. on the floor. The fire was discovered about red on Chattoga River, near Mr. James Prices. The half past nine in the evening, but had advansociety is good, and we can boast of our fertile soil property of William Johnson, decent
ced too far to be stopped. All the papers in sold of the late residence of the deceased at M Mellon and Volusia. It is stated that Col. the office of the Secretary of State were des Principal, we can promise to secure to its Pupils, the among which is troyed, and about half the State Library. which was kept in the adjoining room on the papers in this office were saved. The bur- John H. Garrett papers in this office were saved. The unit point R. Garrette with the paper in this office were saved. The unit point R. Garrette with the paper in the chancery.

John Ridge and William Childress.

To appearing to the satisfaction of the Court is attached to those having custody of the result of the paper is not to provide the paper of this States. heavy frost.—Republican:

A letter received in this City from St. Augustine, states, that on Wedensday the 221 that John Ridge the Defendant in the above Secretary's office No on lodged in that room. In this this therefore on Motion of the Counsel for the gustine, states, that on Wedensday the 221 the Governor, but has been used of late for day of the next Term of our said Court to be and 2 Squaws, made their escape from the Fort at that place.

Is attached to those having custody of the late John Ridge the Defendant in the above Entitled Cause, is not a inhabitant of this State: and it had been closed for the night. This it is therefore on Motion of the Counsel for the said Ridge shall appear on or before the first day of the next Term of our said Court to be the State House. Except the loss of papers, held at the Court House in Cedar Bluff, on the fort at that place. worth more than about \$12,000 .- Republi-next, and then and there plead, answer or demur

> From the Rep. Banuer. FROM WASHINGTON.

Nothing was done on Tuesday in either House, after the reading of the President's Mes age.

Wednesday, Dec. 6. In the Senate, bill was introduced by Mr. Grunday, to pelled wholly, or in part, by stream, which all persons having claims against it will present was referred to a select committee.—The them duly authenticated, within the time pre-Chair, by unanimous consent, was directed scribed by law, or they will be barred.

ELIJAH LLOYD, Executor. to be printed. The Chair presental ser-

In the House of Representatives, the Spea-

for the posteponement of said instalment to public patronage. the immediate appointment of the Standi day, on the subject of Florida War was the number of troops of all classes; the payment or note. amount of money expended; the whole number of troops employed since the commencement of the war, &c. &c. Thursday, Dec. 7. In the Senate M

Fork.—An inteligent friend, who has just Slicer was elected Chaplain, Bills was Harmo located himself in Cherokee County, Alar returned from a visit to England has furnish introduced by several Senators to various Cherokee, and Benton. He tenders his professional them to take sit. So far as the colonel is ed us with some memoranda respecting the purposes:—among the rest, a bill granting services to the citizens of the above named counties, immense preparations now making there to pre-emption to actual settlers on the public and to the public in general; and he hopes, by indefatiestablish steam navigation between the two domain, and a bill graduating the price of countries. He says that the objections and the public lands. We have as yet no pardombte thrown out by Dr-Lardner, have, liculars in relation to the bills, but presume that business. He pledges himself, by subsequent discussion, been dissipated they are in conformity to the recommendation of scientific men, and the projections in the Presigent's Message. The Sage April 27, 1837.—tf. by subsequent discussion, been dissipated they are in conformity to the recommenda-promptly attended to, from the minds of scientific men, and the tions in the President's Message. The Sen-

it will be. In March or April, we are told dition; and after some other unimportant mediately, as they have sold their entire interiore of those ships may be expected to arrive and incidental business, adjoarned until in Jacksonville and must close their business. Monday.

We should have mentioned before There must be a vast deal of suffering a lihat Mr. Clay announced the death of

Administrator's Notice.

December 21, 1837.—tf.

CHATTOOGA ACADEMY

THE Trustees of this institution, would inform the public that their building will be compleed and ready for the reception of students by the first anxious to make early collections. Monday in January, 1838.
The Lagritution will be conducted by MR. & MRS.

BRYAN.

Terms of Tuition: Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic Per session five and a half months, Let session five and a half months, \$6.00 English Grammar, Geography, Natural Philes of State of French Philes of State of French Philes of State of French Philes of State of 

advantages of a useful education.

By order of the Board,

By order of the Board, F. KERBY, Chairman. SAM'L FINDLEY, Secretary
Chattooga Academy, December 21st 1837 2t.

Cherokee County, Circuit Court October Term, 1837.

to the above Bill of complaint, that the said Bill will be taken as confessed as to him.

it is further ordered, that this order of publication against the said Ridge, be published for Eight weeks, by weekly insertions in the Jack-sorville Republican; and this cause is continued. A true copy of the Minutes.

Test. H. L. SMITH, Cl'k, C. C. Nov. 2, 1837.—8t.—\$9 00.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

provide for the greater security of the lives ALL persons indebted to the estate of John D. McReynolds, deceased, are hereby notiof persons travelling board of vessels, pro- fied to come forward and make payment; and weeks board out of him, shall be entitled

December 7, 1837.-4-6t.

Warie-Housi

AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE subscribers have purchased the well known Ware-House, situated in East Wetumpka, Weatherall having learned something of his preparations, made a detour to the right, and coming in from this unexpected quarter.

A man by the name of Dupe, was found on Monday evening last, seven miles acting from which he at once succeeded in dislodging the robels from their supposed strong hold.

The village of St. Charles is stated to have act passed at the called session as provides dustry and proper attention to merit a liberal share of ublic patronage. F. WILSON & CO. Wetumpka, September 18, 1837.—3m.

SADDLERY.



E. CUNNINGHAM, res-

volunteers; the number of Indians enlisted; forward without delay and make settlement by

E. CUNNINGHAM. Nov. 9, 1837 .- tr.

MATTHEW J. TURNLEY, ATTORNET AT RAW.

Aprili27, 1837 .- tf.

MOLTO K

ALL those indebted to H. H. &' T M. Boggess, are respectfully requested to come forward and make payment in mediately, as they have sold their entire interest December 21, 1837 .- 3t.

Of every description neatly executed, & kept constantly on hand

officers in the adjoining counties as they use; upon the shortest nociate, & on reasonable terms.

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For Sale at this Counties ALL persons indebted to the Essand make settlement. His individual and make settlement. His individual and make settlement. His individual and make settlement. His individual are represent them cluded. All persons having claims at the counties of t

E are sincerely thankful to our f customers for the liberal par nave extended to us. It becomes n to request them to come forward make payment. We do hone the

> STATE OF ALABA BENTO COU

AKEN UP by Davis Gray, Horse, about

Administrator's Sale

made known on the day of sale. come forward and make payment; sons having claims against said est sent them duly authenticated wo prescribed by law, or they will be

December 28, 1837.-4-6t.

SIX & A FOURTH CENTS REV

THOMAS F. FORD, Carpent appeared to be in bad health, the family gan ry attention necessary. He first employed ever between the two Doctors, he got pache grocery-keepers, merchants, mineral & bo sicians, what is vulgarly called leg bal, this in plain English he took French leave, or its lainer words he runaway, in debt to us all was seen bending his course on the road, and Wetumpka. Any person that will be

JOHN B. PENDER

Dec. 28, 1837.
The Southern Register, Argus & Sci umpka, will please give the above one the proviso that they will expect no ray, un from said Ford.

reward-

STATE OF ALABAM RANDOLPH COUNTY TOLLED before And Cullers, by John Road Brown mare, swinied in Brown mare, swinied in shoulder. A ppraised to to lars and fifty cents, by John Ship & Rank this Nov. 1837.

JEFFERSON FALKNER

The State of Alabam

Special Orphan's Court, November 28th ON the petition of James Philips, Ador of the Estate of Zachariah, Philip sed, for the sale of the following description of Land—the East half of the Souther of Section twenty-three in Township pectfully announces to his Range three east, in the Huntsville

the still continues to carry on the Saidle and Harness making business, in the new the devises and other persons interested in the devises and other publication be managed. building on main street, first all estate, to appear before the luge door north of the Printing Court, at the Court House in the Town Office, where he assures all persons who may need are ticles in his line, that it will be to their interest to purbut the most durable materials but the most durable materials of the faithful composible for the faithful composition and country afores the second Months of the second

TOWN LOTS FOR SA In Jacksonville.

ON Monday the 22d January next signed will sell to the highes premises, between 50 and 100 14 arious sizes in the town of Jacksonvi Between thirty and forty of the ab inuated on Broad Street south of the com and most of the balance lie on the bea nence south west of the square con fine view of the mountains, the town and rounding country, and convenienty slu-regard to water.

There are on some of the lots first

very convenient brick vards and lime kill some, with fine spring water run bove lots are located, which has been he production of corn, cotton, and getables for the last two or three year.
The location of Jacksonville is favor from most villages being in the mids healthy valley embracing good water, soil, consequently the growing well neighborhood must advance the imp he village. Terms will be made known on the

THOMAS CRUTCI JACOB FORNEY T. A. WALKER, JOHN D. HOKE.

BY J. F. GRANT, TAKE

h to discontinue, will be considered an en-

Terms of Advertising. have reference.

It can never give my sanction to an institution which is capable, in any emerging, of controlling ated as two squares cover 24 as three, &c. accordingly.

#### TON & FORWARDING LEE BOUDE.

THE Subscribers respectfully in form their friends and the public, that they have taken the

·House in East Wet:umpka. also for the

storage of Cotton. espectfully ask a share of public patronspectrumy as a spare no exertions the Woods - Niles Register, 1819\_1 WM. MULLER.

B. Liberal advances made on Cotton

them, or an Merchandize on Consign Inne-29; 1837:—6mq LAND

signed wishes to sell a valuable tract nd containing three hundred and thirty , lying immediately adjoining White Benton County. The land is fertile, well has forty-five or fifty acres cleared and ence. There is also on the place a dwelse, Grist Mill and Cotton Gin. Any per-ning to purchase, will call on the under rom whom they can learn the terms &c.

THE WETUMYNA & GOOSA RAIL dangerous to the safety and welfare of this Republication of the country will be the Company will make payments evety days. The hands will be well fed and

to John GARETING, Manager on the line D. H. BINCHAM, Thief Engineer. IV & C.R. R. mpkn, Aug. 10, 1837.—tf.

he Jacksonville paper will please publish of, and forward their account to this Of-

Neill Michaux & Thomas,

imission merchants WHOLESALE GROCELS, e Me O E

19, 1837.—3m. OOL LAND FOR SALE. be offered for sale on the premises on Lhool Sec-January, 1838, the ownship 13, Range 9 Bast in the Coosa

prescribed sleof said land by an act of tholegislature State of Alabama, SAM'L GREEN, SPARTAN ALLIN, ry 4th, 1838.—3t.

HE STATE OF ALABIMA, ) ST. CLAIR- COUNTY. Paken UP and pested by El-eanor Bearden, a sorrel Mare Poney, with some Sadile Spots on her back, and a star in her forethirteen hands high, sixteen or eighteen d, and gray headed.—Appraised to fifteen November 10th, 1837, by Moses Dean &

JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CLK. C. C.

VILLIAM M. ESTILL, TORNBY ATLAW ng settled himself permanently in Jack Benton county, Alas tender his professrvices to the public. He will regularly the soveral courts in the cointies of St. Dekalb, Cherokee, Randolph Talladegu, aton. All business entrusted to his man t, shall be attended to with punctual-

lis-office is in Jacksonville.

ing in Fish-head Valley, Randolph co. Ala.
MS OF PAYMENT—Foun equal annual ired, and at the completion of the last payre will be a patent issued by the Gover the State of Alabama to the purchaser.

WILLIAM MULALLY, COM'RS.
WILLIAM RAGAN.

# NECESSITY.

D PRINTING.

OPINIONS OF THE BANK

which is capable, in any emergincy, of controlling the mercantile interest of the cuntry. I cannot recognise the authority of Conress to charter a ont-bank."

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States Bank as a direct violation of, and dange-rous to, the free spirit of the Federal Constituion, and oppressive and hostile to the free instiutions of the American people."

"Banks and other vile freaks have thrown the majority into the hands of those who were shapen in toryism, and in British idolary did their mothmajority into the hands of those Adams

"As soon as the bank charten was obtained, its d lately conducted by T. W. Fleming & friends began to build up firiscely fortunes for are now prepared to receive and forward themselves at the cost of the widow and orphan, lise to Merchants and Planters in the in- and all honest persons who had subscribed for stock. The people have furnished thirteen per-sons (a majority of the directirs) with a cudgel to break their own heads; for they can fix the price of every acre of land from Fluida to the Lake of

"The establishmant of a national bank not being constitutional, and not being in its opinion, the proper remedy for, the then existing evils he proceeded to examine what it vas.

Daviel Vebster, 1816.

What am I to think of a moneyed corporation wielding funds larger than the reeme of this na-tion that tells the nation to its acc that it will spend as much as it pleases on the press, and deal with presidents as it would deal with felons. I liave barely time to say, goon will your patriotic work of exterpating such a corposition. In such a warfare with it, I am with you leart and hand. Richarf Rust, 1884.

powers be once established, in the extent to which

#### New Orleans, Dec. 16. 1837 IMPORTANT FROM FEORIDA. The latest and best nois.

By the brig Lincoln. Captan Spear from traditionary neratives a peculiar interest. Campa Bay, sailed on the 11thinst and arthe scat of American war.

the same, if permited.

On the 9th of Dec. Aligatos and his conquest. band were on there way to lease Creek with The health of President Houston is very families, &c. prepared to leave for the West bad. He is suffering greatly from a wound and there seemed very little doubt that in received while fighting for his country, a few days Col. Taylor would collect all the Indians on this side of Florida, and have them in rediness for immediate removal to Arkansas.

arrived at Tampa Bay from Gen. Jessup. cans require, another drubbing like that of who was at or near Fort Melion of the St. San Jacinto to convince them of their folly John's river, with a strong force. Micanopy and weakness. Well let them come on. nles.

war will soon be brought to a close.

From the N. O. Rec. U. S. SHIP NATCHEZ. Off the S.W. Pass Mississippi River.

December 15th. 1837.
To the Editor of the N. O. Bee: Sir—This ship is now on his return from tons and despirable policy of the Govern-down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, down the Gulf, in Pensacola, being her fifth ment. The rich mines of Santa Julaha, and Mr. Packer, of Hamilton, are columned this station. We left Vera Gruze on the country of Mexico—they list hult. for Campleachy, thence to varieties to in the 27th Salt sent would obtain possession of a large district of leaving the first mines of Mexico—they last the country with Villadel ferry from Queenston to this place is guard ed. To five from My Last the country with Villadel ferry from Queenston to this place is guard ed. To five fatter in prison. We have just leaved that the pulpit affords only the facility of marrying det. The received in the secape of those against whom warrants have been issued. To onthe "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the mand of the "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the mand of the "Boston News," after inditing a To onthe "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the case of the "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the east of the "Boston News," after inditing a To onthe "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the east of the "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the east of the "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the east of the country with Villadel for the "Boston News," after inditing a to prove the subject of the "Boston News," after i

That the Mexican Army at Matamoras. the globe. al conceive the establishment of a United about 2000 strong, had received a reinforcement of 600 from the interior, and that the whole army had actually crossed the Rio source which we have no reason to doubt that Grande over to the Texas side, and about a horrible murder was committed during last

We shall be at Pensacola in two days. Respectfully your ob't serv't. STERRETT RAMSEY.

space of thirty hours.

cers from Texas. The Constitution, Captain Auld, Also arrived yesterday, She left in the adjoining room ask. "What shall we enforce some regard to appearances; if not to Calveston Bay on the Sd inst. and behaves do with the old lady?" "Murder her, to be principles. well during her trip.

We give below all the extracts of interest furnished by these two arrivals.

The Houston Telegraph of the 2d is cloth ed in morning, for in that paper, the fact is announced, that Deaf Smith is dead.

He died at Fort Bend on the Soth of No This singular individual was one of those tle fields of Texas his enlogy is inseperably

The Texian Corgress was in session of ived last evening we have recayed the fol-the 2d inst. It was expected to adjourn in owing highly important inteligence from a few days. Resolutions had been passed replied to the first. He passed on and she dard of public opinion being raised by the granting letters of marque and reprisal, and was met by a third, who proposed similar resident population, the members of Congress levery act of this body seems to nortend fur-questions, and received similar answers feel irresponsible, and conduct accordingly. On the 5th inst. Col. Tayle, with the every act of this body seems to partend fur-granting inters of marque and represent and proop in his command, consisting of detache ther difficulties with Mexico. An act has ments of the 1st, 4th, and 6th legiments of been passed to augment the navy of this counnfantry, the Missouri and Floida Volumetry, and an appropriation for that purpose teers, and friendly Indians was in Ressing The financial affairs of Texas are rather uncreek, seventy miles southeast from Tampa settled. It was hoped Congress would do ay. something to place the credit of the new Resby surprise, and all secured. The house was The Indians of Micanopy's band were in public on a sure and sound busis. An offi-then searched, and the body of a nurdered this vicinity and Anly tooche Jupper. An cer of Government had gambled a va. \$5000 tome, (the brother of Alicanopy) ind others of the public funds. The Texian think more 313,000 was found, supposed to be the pro-Hendley, both members of the Bar. They had come in prepared to emigrational pled-of fighting just now, than they do of riches, perty of the victim. By next week we will exchanged two fires, the first without causged themselves that the remainder of the In- and the future stability of their government, probably learn further particulars, and the ing any damage to either of the parties; at the dians on this side of the Peninsulawould do Many eyes bend toward the walls of Mexi- name of the unfortunate man. co, and the prevailing feeling is domain and

From the N. O. Commercial Bulletin, Another invasion of Texas, it has been re ported, will be attempted in the spring. Can gence from the Upper Province. On the morning of the 11th, at express it be thus? Can it be possible that the Mexi-

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BY I. F. GRANT
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The following saying and primors of distinguished statesmen are mostly depicted from the guished statesmen are mostly depicted in advance; and no subscription disconting whose editor they were compiled in 1634. They are of the opinion that believe, it Mexico does not terms, and I am disposed to the opinion that believe, it Mexico does not terms, and guished statesment of the St. Ana's intention is forake possession of that the destiny is since as I said before a line of Bidwell, Rolph, and Mackenzie, of the Upantirepublican course which some of their authors such funds, provided thes be large enough to latitude due west from the mouth of the Rio per Province, had reached Lewiston. It is have taken on the important suject to which they answer his views, We arrived at Barsso del Norte will be designated and permanent-possible; but our Lewison correspendent on Santiago on the 29th of November, here welly established by the Texians, and they with the 8th says nothing on the subject. sent two beats on shore, and obtained the out let or hindrence suddenly and unexpectfollowing information, which can be relied edly made the right and lawful possessors of offered for the apprehension of Mr, Bidwell. the wealthiest and most enticing region of We have seen no such intimation in any other

> Most norrible.-We learn from a 300 of this number were mounted men. They week, at a house a short distance this side of broad day light, as they would not dare to behad on the 20th November when they cross | Springfield, in this State. We have the have at home, even in secret. We have seen ed, but two pieces of artillery, the general name of the person who lived in the house, intoxication the most shameless, on the very officers said they intended to march against but until the facts are fully ascertained by a door of the Representatives Hall; we have the Camanche Indians, this was generally regular investigation, we do not consider it seen from the boxes below, Senators and lisbelieved, and was supposed they intended our duty to mention it. The circumstances Representatives in the third row of a theatre, osteal a march on the Texian frontier, as were as follows: A poor woman, with two in company of those with whom they could it is not usual to take artilery to fight Indi-children, was travelling to Springfield, when not be seen at home, with any hope of going night overtook her, just as she reached the to Congress again. We have heard, from above-named house where she applied for authentic sources, for we never saw it, that lodgings until morning, which request was members of Cogress very openly attended readily granted. A short time after, a gen-gaming houses, and played with notorious tleman on horseback arrived, and likewise blacklegs. We have seen abandoned women liberties. They would have readered our fair brought by Capt. Wright of the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms and the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms around the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms from the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms from the support from the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms from the support from the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms from the support from the steam pack-son tell asleep. She was aroused in the Bouse leave their seats, and enter these rooms from the support from et Columbia. The C. made the run from night by a noise which she thought resembled In short, if the sovereign people of the United Velasco to the South West Pass in the short a person strangling, and immediately after States could observe for one week, the pripace of thirty hours. She imagined that she heard blood running vate deportment of members of Congress at The Columbia brought a crowd of passen-on the floor. Her terror was great, but Washington, they would think that some doubly increased when she heard some one very rigorous measures were necessary to sure," replied a second voice. "But the During the session, Washington swarms children?" inquired the first speaker; "it will with Fare banks, gamesters, and courtezans, be hard to kill them.", "Well then," said and the quantity of wine spirits consumed the second, "we will ascertain if she is a-sleep and if so we will let her go in the morn-ing but if not she must die." The lady had custom" in selling wines and spirits to pubsufficient fortitude and presence of mind to lic servants, is a fortune to any dealer in five vember. His fron frame, says the Telegraph appear to the murderers, when they entered years. sunk under severe fatigues and exposures, to her room, to be in a sound sleep. In the A principal cause of such scandalous behawhich he has too willingly subjected himself morning, they gave her her breakfast, and vior in public servants, is the want of any This singular individual was one of those suffered her to depart with her children, thing like a respectable public opinion, to powers be once established, in the extents which it must be carried in order to pass this will, (bank bill) and you will have planted in the bosom of the Constitution a viper which, one dayer other, more respect than sounding titles. Major she had stayed the previous night? She re- of men and women, who erects standard of heart."
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> This singular individual was one of those one of the constitution and you will have planted in the bosom of lew men whose names alone, bear with them foot, who stopped her, and inquired, where our great commercial cities, a numerous body will a fair this course to the constitution of the cons Smith: that name is identified with the bat ple live there? asked the man. They were The resident population of that city are detle fields of Texas his enlogy is inscrerably very kind and good to me, she replied. The pendent upon Congress for daily bread, and interwoven with the most thrilling annals of that country, and will long yield to their traditionary naratives a peculiar interest.
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> > From the Albany Argus.

FROM UPPER CANADA. The following letter from our attentive correspondent at Lewiston, confirms the in-

[Correspondence of the Albany Argus.] LEWISTON, Dec. 8, 1857.

U. C. this morning. From passengers who thousand cases ow remain unacted on. and the Cloud had surrounded themselves. Once more unto the breach dear friends once came over in her, we learn that the governand all the others were following their exam more. All that the brave Texians have to ment troops marched out against the Patri. do canquish them again—take Matamoras of yesterday morning, and after a short in that city, four day, four tri-weekly,

An officer who wrote by the Express standard draw line of latitude due west from the skirmish, succeeded in driving them from twelve weekly, and four mouth of the Rio del Norté and include the their position, from Toronto, and There are fourteen book establishments, and children comeing in with all their effects, best partion, and the richest mines of Mexi-setting fire to the Montgomery House, occu. one house, (Furnham and Smith) have, dur-RE will be offered for sale or the 25th Jan- In short the intelligence from all quarters from which the smoke ling the last two years, published 500,000 ty, 1838, the School Land in Township was such as to render it, if not certain all with the city of Porral, famous for its rich that was seen yesterday or ignated. They volumes, chiefly juvinile and school books.

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Several warrants have been issued, and

sailed, report; said they were waiting untilland the wealth of the Indies and the Sand covered, it was thought prudent to wait for their ship should come from Baltimore be wich and other Islands, constantly at com- reinforcements before making an open at-

The same writer says that 500l has been

CONGRESSIONAL MORALS.

"We have often said that members of Congress behaved at Washington, openly and in

At length she arrived at Springfield, and They know that their constituents cannot lost no-time in informing the proper anthor- see them, and that the Washington press ties all that she had seen and heard. A bo will not expose them; and feeling safe, they ly of men were procured, and proceed to the act as many others would do under similar

> A Duel hasbeen fought in Kemper County, Miss. Detween A. A. Anderson and John W. second fire Anderson was slightly wounded in both thighs, whilst Henly escaped with a ball put through his clothing, after which the parties made friends and returned to their iomes at Demopplis, Ala.

Statistics of crime in New York .- From formation received via Buffalo, and published the 1st of September, 1834, to the 1st Septemyesterday. It is the only addition intelliber, 1835, the complaints against individu-gence from the Upper Province. als at the police were 14,648. Between the same periods of 1835—6, the number was 15,888. Retween the same periods of 1856 The steamboat Transit arrived at Niagara. -7, the number increased to 18,956. Three

The Cincinnati Post says, there are now

Choice of a profession .- Mr. Snelling, edihom warrants have been issued.

Lord! physic, throw it to the dogs; literature,

A report is now current, which is believed horsewhip your son if he show any taste for it;

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PROTEST OF MR. BATES, OF MOBILE. Availing myself of the privilege and right Mobile." Believing, as I do, the imposing —and after, too, the gentleman from Sumpjudmobilition of the call taken before I was adier, with a degree of liberality which distinone that the Constitution for the previous question; in order
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Submitting my-amendment for the considerathe Citizens of Alabama, and more especially of
the Citizens of Mobile, whom I have the honor to represent will be represent with a degree of liberality which distinour represent will be majorities. The consideration of the House—this talismantic wand, this
Shiboleth of majorities, the orevious questions are give the vote; about which so much had been the motives of a majority of their support of the majority of the vote; about which so much had been the motives of a majority of their support. or to represent, will be violated-that the parkial, and not general, is attempted to be most rigorious and disgraceful restrictions incumbered? The feature of the Bill, alone, should cause the blush of slame to muntle the check of its author and those of the heid-less precipiate majority who have muristered to the infliction of this foul stain upon the honor and dignity of the State. I do not complain that all the Commission Merchants or Agents throughout the State are not embraced in the provisions of this Bill: but I do most solemnly remoustrate against the by the Speaker, Mr. Martin of Benton, obselection of my constituents as the choice victims of the most unfounded suspicious, the House, and moved that it be laid on the most unnatural prejudices, and the most exaggerated picture of mercantile fraud, as embodied in this Bill-a Bill forced through the Protest, made a point of order, and op this House, not only by repeated calls for posed it as a violation of the Rules of the the previous question, by the friends of the House. measure, (whereby all attempts to amend its odious features, were cut off.) but by the most tion of the gentlemen from Benton, to be in and I am inclined to do so now? But althoughtion. This was all trut: and he was also interest took wanton misrepresentations and allegations order, and gave his reasons, at some length this motion was made upon the impulse of the persuaded that it would fall as harmites as edute think without either proof or probability to sustain in favor of the decision. them: for, when members were called upon. by me, in their places, to adduce the proof of he was not disposed to deny the right of pro- persuaded that it was done with no unfriend- protest, and it was because it was unwor- titled is invaluable, and labored to show their reiterated charges, they have either test to any members of the House, for he wholy evaded the question, or addiced mere felt satisfied that such was their privilege. Mobile: but from principle. He regarded it. If it swas to there its desired concerns hearsay testimony! Not only are the Citi- It was the language of the Protest alone, that the article, called by some a protest, as a was to prostrate the majority. In the eyes consol Medic, who are termed, in this Bill metwith his disapprobation. It contained a willing this contained a willing the state of the contained and willing the contained and violate any of its enacments; but an insult. the deepest and most lasting which an honest, high-minded, and enlightened People can members could do as they pleased in regard receive, is offered in that clause which departs to it, but he was determined to stamp it, in any reason given in the article, proposed to self, so fa as his abilities would enafrom the usages and principles of our system of incisprudence, and indirect and palpable tion. violation of our Bill of Rights, which declares. in its first section, all freemen to be equal in in its 10th section provides that in all prosecutions by indictment or information, a speedy
public trial, by an impartial jury of the
county or district in which the offence shall
have been committed—Drags the Commission Merchant. Agent or Factor, from the
jury of his accusers, in another. Many
cases of gross fraud, in obtaining advances
of money upon false pretegees—such as mis
representing quality and quantity of crops

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aspect in its 10th section provides that in all prosecurepresenting quality and quantity of crops asked if it had not been for the protesting or after obtaining advances, sending the powe exercised by her Legislature, how the crop to other merchants, without instructions majority at that day could have been reached to oav said advances, and in many cases for the reference of his being op and calumny. to pay said advances, and in many cases dea the reference due assertion, of his being operand calumny.

The quistient formula in their four imputations have justice on their side.

The quistion of slavery was brought up to-day by Mr. Side of Vermont, (by reputation an Abslow and uncertain remedy of law in a discould recognize the propriety of limiting the Mobile, the right to protest against the obtained and of the protest against the obtaine slow and uncertain remedy of law in a dis could recognize the propriety of limiting the Mobile, the right to protest against the ontions, apresoning a memoria from some cutant country; promising from year to year to privilege, secured by the Constitution, to the passage of the bill, that he made the motion izens of his State, praying for the Abolition of So, that right was properly his, constitution and failing to do so; plating and otherwise Mr. May, of Tuscaloosa, differed from ally his—and one, under any circumstances Mr. Slady the protected to a Select Committee. and failing to do sor plating and orderwise falsely marking conton—have been readed by practised by persons region at the insuperment of the protest. He did not be the interior, upon the Merchants and Alabama, gave which they have equal conton that the protest. He did not be discovered that the Constitution of Alabama, gave which they have equal conton to complain and upon the very prince of this Bills gatherns from Dallas. The Constitution of the have the very prince of this Bills gatherns from Dallas. The Constitution of the have the very prince of this Bills gatherns from Dallas. The Constitution of the have the very prince of the bills of the protest and spread his reasons on his the fact of this Bills gatherns from Dallas. The Constitution of the history of the bills of the protest and spread his reasons on the two parts of this House. But, said Mr. M. my own parts which was in these words of the Bulls, said Mr. M. my own parts which was in these words of the Bulls of the flower between him and the Chair in stopping all set discussion, yet there had been in stopping all set discussions, which was respect, and with the very plant of or other the parts of the speaker to example the terms of the speaker to example the terms of the speaker to example the transfer of the speaker to example the parts of the speaker to example the transfer of the speaker to example the transfer of the speaker to example the transfer of the speaker to example the parts of the speaker to example the transfer of the parts of the speaker to example the transfer of the parts ractor, or kgent, by obtaining advances of more standard and the reciprocal both the gentleman from Bentlem, because the centered at law shall be reciprocal both the gentleman from Bentlem, because the reciprocal both the gentleman from Bentlem, because the reciprocal both the gentleman from Bentlem because the continuent of the gentleman from Bentlem because the believed it to be essentially correct. His same and the standard of the freedress of the Bill, but and previous presting, which was excluded from cassideration by a mortion from one of the friends of the Bill. It is previous presting, which was existant whom he was associated, demaying the theorem of the recommendation of the recommenda

secured to me by the 8th, section of the 3d amendments being in the words following, to article of the Constitution, which no restless or feverish call for the previous question can either cut off, defeat, or smother, I hereby enter my Solemn Protest, as one of the Repeated to me and the provious question of this State from appointing his acter of its honorable author. The bill is cated that decision, and questioned its corrects from State from appointing his acter of its honorable author. The bill is cated that decision, and questioned its from State from appointing his acter of its honorable author. The bill is cated that decision, and questioned its from State from appointing his acter of its honorable author. The bill is cated that decision, and questioned its from State from appointing his acter of its honorable author. The bill is cated that decision, and questioned its from State from appointing his acter of its honorable author. 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It is described the second of the control of the c Shiboleth of majorities, the previous quest give the vote, about which so much had been the motives of a majority of their representa-tion, was immediately called into requisition said. It was, however, from what had tives and charge them with corruption and most odious of all burdens, because it is by one of the Representatives from Lowndes, transpired, obligatory on him to do so, and disgrace? and I regret to say, sustained by the Hous, to the people whom as represented on that [Here the honerable member from Mobile introved upon a large, intelligent, and highly in positive violation of the 23d section of the floor. They had called loudly for such ac- (Mr. Bate) interrupted Mr. Martin by been floor. They had called loudly for such ac- (Mr. Bate) interrupted Mr. Martin by been floor. They had called loudly for such ac- (Mr. Bate) interrupted Mr. Martin by been floor. 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They had called loudly for such ac- (Mr. Bate) interrupted Mr. Martin by been floor. the Bill is as impolitic as it is odious and up that one bill shall have the force of a law un-termination. to discharge his trust. To- shield himself.] just 1 cannot give it the sanction of my til, on three several days, it be read in each wards the Commission Merchants of Mobile Mr. Speaker, can one of the minority as vote: but up in the occasion, and in this form House, and free discussion thereon." And he had no personal feeling to gratify, for vail himself of this vote in the minoray, to driven do most religiously protest against it as an now if this bill shall pass into a law, the plan-many of them were not only his personal spread upon the Journals a communication the ranatic tucholy bill of attainder. Shall it be said ters of Alabama will be placed in the service but political friends. But all this is con-charging its member with crime? Clearly that the office of Commission Merchant, so condition of our slaves, to consult their mass tained in the protest, and if the gentleman not. Then how, or under what prefenses constituted by this Bill, shall not be exercisters for the mode and terms of transacting from Benton would withdraw his motion, can it be so confidently and enthusiastically ed in the city of Mobile. except under the their own business. By it, the planters are be was willing, for one, that it should go on asserted that such communication cannot be virtually declared incompetent to select their the Journls, and be circulated throughout denied a place upon our Journals? He re--while the same class of Citizens, in every lown agents, and, whatever relations may ex- the State. other section of the State is left free and unlist between themselves and others, none, but a privileged factor can receive or sell their produce. And the darkest age of fendal history does not exhibit its parallel. Modern tyranny is thrown into the shade by this Ukase of the Alabama Legislature.

J. BATES, JR.

After the reading of the foregoing Protest jected to its being spread on the Journals of

To this motion Mr. Bates, the author of

The Speaker, (McLung) decided the mo-

Mr. Martain, of Benton, observed that lority, who voted for the bill, and he being garded as reason why the bill, recited by its all, cripic He trusted he had said nothing be to refer the petitions to the Commi one of that number, could not consent to vote ostensible author, should not pass? Does if to inflict a sting upon the purest sensibility for a record alleging his own infamy. Other meet the bill upon constitutional grounds, it was not his purpose to have done so. He the beginning, with the scal of condemna-be spread on the Journals of the House, why ble him; done to the principle involved

from sanctioning the language of the Profest, assertions. predicated upon no legitimate rights, that no man or set of men shall be en still he could not vote for the motion to lay premises? Clothed, too, in language as obtitled to separate or exclusive privileges, and the Protest on the table. The right of pro- scene, debased, and scarrilous, as human test, in opinion, was a great constitutional tepravity could select, and more than all

mendments, which I wished to offer as engressed riders to the said Bill—one of which amendments being in the words following, to State, and he notified the mover that such

Mr. Egwin continued his remarks by 227 ing that it had been contended, that under or privilege of protesting in a Constitutional the operation of the bill, our Planters would manner, and in a mode comporting with the oneo be made slaves, by being compelled to go to dignity and horor of this Assembly, against Mobile with their produce, and there forced the passage of any act. But that so long as o become cringing sycophants. Were he he maintained a fund upon this floor, humble the first circumstant lisposed to draw a picture, perhaps be could as it was, he would resist such an abuse of scenes that follow how that, for many years past, our Planters privilege, as that now sought to be exercihad actually been slaves to the class of men sed. alluded to, and that the passage of this bill

and combat its passage by argument? Is there was conscious that he had addressed himbe spread on the Journals of the House, why ble aim; some to the principle involved being per into practice. Mr. Prestons its estensible author dissented from the ma- in this moton, and it must take its own the South looked to Congress for protesting the south looked to Congress for pr Mr. Calhoun, of Dallas, said be was far jority? Are they not hold and unblushing course.

n the case of our

peated again, that it was not his purpose to deny any member the exercise of the right

He felt sorry that his sense of duty his solmn obligation to represent his constituents Mr. Martin, of Benton again rose and honestly and impartially, forbid his yielding aid that he felt himself called upon, by the to the suggestion of the Hon, member from Ion, member from Green. (Mr. Erwin) to Greene, while lopinions, as to the right of espond to bis suggestion for a withdrawal this House, accorded with his own, and he to of the motion to lay upon the table. Sir, said must also be premitted to remark that he Ball presented a petition from his State. Martin, I have upon all former occasions, concurred fully with him, that the protest fer the abolition of slavery in the Dist arefully avoided a trespass upon the patience, would inflict no. injury upon the majority. or a useless waste of the time, of this House and that it carried with it, its own destruc-

moments he trusted that it was not made rash lits author's efforts to defeat the bill, against question resolved itself into the right of ly or without some reflection. He was fully the passage of which, he brings forth his supporters of the principle that the right y feelings, towards the Hon member, from the of the journal, that he wished to exclude of the feeling of excitement now angong

he condemned it, sanc- in the midst of one of the

District of Columbia.

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Mr. Calioun had insisted upon the about handing over to consideration and arguments and the such that we had a such that the such tha petitions faving for their object such schemes a those that characterized the tion niemdials. He thought they deser

table, was finally carried—25 ayes—20 not lin the Hosse nothing of interest occurred that Mr. Briggs of Mass. resigned his sea committee of Ways and Means, where

#### HE REPUBLICAN.

NVILLE, ALA. JANUARY 11, 1838 We are authorised to announce Mk JOHN A. FINDLEY, as a candidate for Benton County. Nov. 30, 1837.

We are authorised to announce JAMES Wood as a candidate for Sheriff of

We are authorised to announce Ancie-IBALD WELLS, Esq. as a candidate

We are authorised to announce MAJ WM. C. PRICE, of White Plains, as te for Sheriff of Benton County. anadian news is still contradictory; one

ever is clear—that there has been some fighting with a fair prospect for more. papers bring intelligence of the uncondi

render of the Seminole Chieftains, with stile bands. The Florida war, is therefore, ed as gloriously terminated: 🤻

cable adjustment of our demands against nublic, exceedingly doubtful. So much so seems almost inevitable. The property rican citizens surreptitiously taken, then imprisoned, our flag insulted, all reparathese injuries and insults, if not positiveied, unusually delayed. Such a state of cannot long exist, between proud and chivgovernments, jealous of their dignity.

#### OUR BANKS.

ing in the general clamor against the management, and present condition of the ank and its Branches, we do not propose gn the conduct or impugn the motives of ole corps of Directors But submit the ing suggestions, tending to show that other ontributed their part, to the bringing about present derangements in our monetory af

he days at general prosperity, when no con element gred with he calm and even of our upraint wealth when we relied pon the resources of our the products of the some will to our steads, the necessaries the comforts, the an even the riches of life. No comwere then heard against Banks, -no defor an increase of Banking capital and ne ions upon Legislatures for an increase of circulation in the country. But, in all the ons of lifo-affairs, general, local and per wed on smoothly in their respective or-This stood things but a few years ago we were found, by one of those wild enthuspeculative manias, which like an epidemnost, simultaneously siczed the ennobled carcitizens from one extremity of the Unthe other. And whilst some engaged in ecies of speculation, others made gambling of/something else—a demand for the "cirmedium" kept pace with their desiresmy of every description-assumed an incomly fictitious value. Banks were annually ng by the proper authorities in the sec -Dame fortune with her golden allurestill inviting to anventure—until the whole become involved in an almost universal embarrassment. In this state of things, and involved past their unraveling—what be expected of the Banks, managed by the fragile beings, and thowing into circulation paper promises, equal to the speculative

anks, in the District of Columbia, Mr. Benose and addressed the Senate at some length, ice he presented again, his views in relaa metalic currency and the necessity of anks returning to specie payments.

nd of all traders? . The answer is easy, em-

ssing liabilities beyond the means to meet.

shews conclusively that for twelve year ling 1832.—The palmiest days of the Unitates Bank-that, thus stood our exports and ts, of gold and siver. Exports \$85,280,368, our imports were but \$83,356,662, leaving country not more than \$22,000,000 of spe sustain its whole banking operations.

the year 1832 Gen. Jackson and his friends, the great work of improvement in our cur-, and this is the result of their labors, in

tics, incendiaries, to distract of our councils, to array and North affinst the preciation of bank notes we South, and battle downth. American constitution consequence of a neglect of the admiration of fremen. With the spur to part of those who issued to pay prick the sides of his lintent but aulting ambition. His name must be immortal, if not for use not now, uniform throughout the fulness, for the other extreme. Veneration for States Taxes and duties, collected

From the Asolution which will be found in today's paper, adopted by the Hous of Representatives in Congress, upon the subject of the abolition, and slave trade petitions we trust a death-blow is given to the commotion which the incen-Willis Kelly, as a candidate for the front file in the black ranks; and indeed to tremely promote that of others. wields the corn-stalk well-we hope he may receive the just hire of his wages.

> THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. A monthly periodical published in the city of Richmond, Va. bearing the impress of what its title imports, completed its third vol. with the Drcember No.

We have had occasion to examine the above work; pretty regularly for the past year, and know in the language of one more able, "it graces the centre table, as a welcome guest wherever it

In the moments of relaxation from the toils and anxieties of our daily pursuits, there is nothing more calm and soothing to mental struggles, than the enjoyment afforded by some pure and -chaste article from the pen of a meritorious author.

The stage rout from Rome, Ga. to Welumpka Ala: passing through this place and Talladega, has gone into operation. The stages run on this rout, regularly twice a week.

#### LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCE.

On the evening of the 8th inst. a difficulty a to the former. We are not sufficiently in possesties to give a just statement of the whole occur rence. It appears, however, that insulting lanbit who supplied until the night of the tenth.

From the Newhort N. H. Argus and Speciator MR. WEBSTER AND THE CURRENCY IN 1816 In the speech refered to Mr. Webster thus

"There is no nation which had guarded its urrency with greater care: for THE FAR-TERS OF THE CONSTITUTION, and those who enacted the early statutes, were hard fully appreciated, the evils of a paper medium. They therefore sedulously guarded the rurrency of the United States from debasement. The legal currency of the United States was gold and silver coin.

"The Government has a right, in all cases, o protect its own revenues, and to guard hem against defalcation by bad or deprecia-chartered. ted paper."

Thus it seems Mr. Webster deemed it wise in Government "In all cases to protect its own revenues, and to guard them against defalcation by bad or depreciated paper.',-The government is now taking the very course, by divorcing itself from the bank. the most prudent mens' business was per- which Mr. Webster then deemed wise; and he opposes it. It also seems, according to it must go on. The people will sustain the the same veritable authority, that "farmers of the Constitution were hard money men."-

By his acts, at least, Mr- W. now denies this truth. Farther on, Mr. Webster says:

"The only power which the General Gohe Senate on the 22d December upon the vernment, possesses of retaining the issues of stricting the circulation of small Bills, by the State bank is, to refuse their notes in the

recipts of the Treastry." .. With a perfectly sound legal currency the national revenues are not collected in this currency; but in paper of various sorts, and various degrees of value \* \* Not being however, a part of the legal money, o the country, it could not. by law be received in the payment of duties, taxes, or other debts

to Government. Thus, in 1816, he degits, the Government COULD refuse to receive the notes of banks

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santhopes, fana-ever had a shorter con-

The depreciation has not be sachusetts, ard one quarter higher taxes and duties collected by the sa. in the District of Columbia.

"Can a greater injustice than this be eived? Can Constitutional provisions disregarded in a more essential point? Com-We are authorised to announce MR. distinction, and vieing with the most reckless for the middle of the commerce of some cit-for wards. States and appears to annihilate the commerce of some cit-for wards. les and some States, while they would ex- and i

> \* Surely this is not to be endured. death. Such monstrous iniquity and injustice are not to be tolerated. Since the commencement of this course of things, it can be shown, that Rumour was this course of things, it can be shown that the people of the northern States have paid a cis B Head imillion of dollars more than their just proposed the public burdens."
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work prettyregularly for the past year, and know the subject, they could not make the law more ring the day. Sir. Francis arrived of no periodical, rising in character note rapidly, imperitive than it now is that nothing should Queension late last Evening, and issued Lef Congress was to pass forty stautes on (and from the notices we have seen of others.) be received in payment of duties to the govern- an order of ne exeat regrum by closing the meeting literary approbation more universally than ment but specie. The whole strength of the lerry. the Messenger. Its chief contributors are gentle- Government. I am of opinion, should be put men of established reputation in the Literature of forth to compel the payment of the duties and the age, and whose style for chastics and simplifiages to the government in the legal currency subjects at Queenston did not pass over and billie country."

And adds that the bills of non specie payconstitution, and in open defiance of the writ-pewa. ten letter of the law."

and men must be understood. Thousands have been grossly deceived—shamelessly a body embark.

deped—by the Opesition. Truth is now LATER.—9 o'clock.—A gentleman diffusing upon the minds of all. Exchange rect from the Island this evening, confirm on England is below par; there is no demand what we have heard this afternoon. He alterspecie for exportation—yet the banks tell so says that the baggage of two companies rose between Thomas Neshit a young gentleman render it inexpedient and imprudent for them of this place and Col. Arnold, which proved fatal to be honest. What can such language mean driven from their encampment, if it cost his To what extent is it the duty of the banks to sion of the circumstances surrounding the par-look to the circumstances of the country?" Are they legislating?—granting relief?" guage was used by both, and that Col. Arnold shot do they find authority for their course? They can be piaced upon them. The Patriot tre ball paying through the body of Mr. Nos- were created to supply a sound. redeemable currency-and if they cannot or will not lo it, a is time to do wall but them.

At this moment, the banks of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Misy\ari, and most of those of Ohio, are ready to same; and they would resume, if the Atlantic banks would lead the way, as they did in the suspen-

there has been no over-trading, no one can a large number of special deputy marshals money men. They had felt, and therefore depreciated currency. If there has been no over-banking, the banks must be ready, at National Neutrality.
all times, to redecin their notes, and the batthe cry should be, 'make their pay." If this it necessary for the marshal to but the laws is "destructiveness," it can only have the effect of restoring to the people a sound cur rency, and compelling the baks to subserve the purposes for which they were Evening. We understand that nothing will

One word to western banks. Let them observance of our laws. avoid identifying themselves with the advocates of a rag currency in the east. Let them pursue the course they have hitherto pur sued-prepare to resume-to deal justly with the people whose representatives gave them being. The conflict is already commenced between sound and rotten banks, and sound institutions. - Louisville (Ky.) Public Advertiser.

# [From the Journal of Com. Dec. 27.] AFFAIRS OF CANADA.

The annexed letter from a correspondent at Niagara Falls, brings the latest intelligence from Navy Island, and we may beleve we may say, from Upper Canada gen-share public patronage. erally.

Correspondence of the Journal of Com

Niagara Falls' 21st Dec. 1837. I will take the liberty to say that our Canada neighbours are all in excitement; the Island, containing about 350 acres, situated in the north-west part of town, above and conveinto the Treasury, then with a perfectly sound lity of arms and amunition, and are increasing the not previously disposed of at private sale, it will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms made known not were collected in paper of various sorts cannon, one or two mortars, and every thing on the day of sale. and degreee of value; and then that paper and that an army requires; and they are as strong portation and circulation of gold and silver keing legal currency. could not by law be rethe five years succeeding. Importation up the five years succeeding in payment of duties &c. to the Government between the Island and the main sof \$62,000,000 and our exportation almost ment." Now according to this same very s of \$62,000,000 and our exportation almost meet." Now according to this same very slore, and should the Covernment party on coined in country, with that brought in by and the government should receive it in pay the strains produces near \$12,000,000 per annum; have some the storm, have continuance of the war, the straining to engulph us.

During the continuance of the war, the banks issued immense qualities of paper. Adverting to this Mr. W. says:

The consequences immediately followed, and it is confidently believed that they will include the country, have confidently believed that they will include the country and the practices the most strict military in the antique to this Mr. W. says:

The consequences immediately followed, and it is confidently believed that they will include the country and wonched for final settlement mand he practices the most strict military and made a speech to his military to the country of an exciting character. It seems that they had not lore in a final man, once honored with life banks to suggest that they had not lore in the banks to suggest that they had not lore in the banks to suggest that they had not lore in the banks and so this banks and an honest reputation by began to be made on this banks and so all they would have refulled to distinct the local of the country of

ters from Niagara Falls lase

We understand that much surprise was apprehend Maskenzie vivam vel mortuum. who was reported to have been at this line, & on rensonable terms. ing banks is a state of things which every place afew hours yesterday morning. He body knows to exist In plain violation of the (Sir F.) started early this morning for Chip-

. We have just conversed with a gentleman who came in the car this P. M. from the The period lias now arrived when banks Falls. He says that the number who have passed over to-day is 60—that he saw 40 in

as they cannot and will not pay!-that the have arrived at Tonawanda, who are ex-"circumstancas of the conciry" are such as to pected to night. Gov. Head upon his arrival at Chippewa said that the rebels must be own life, and half of the province, whereupon 300 of the Tory party threw down their arms Although a great display of force is exhibited And if so, who are they relieving where at Chippewa, it is believed little dependence

> From the Rochester Daily Advertiser, Dec. 22nd.

> camps are prepared for an attack, which they

There is a figure one

medally eliperting.

Mr. Garrow, the U. S Marshal, for this District, passed through this city yesterday on his way to the frontier. While here, he appointed Lucian B King, the Marshal of If, as the Opposition have contended this city, his deputy. He intends appointing Being the second after Bissextile or Leah Yeardesire relief, or the continued use of a on the frontier, whose duty it will be to see that there are no infraction of the law of

in force.

Buffalo. Bec. 28 .- Nathaniel Garrow. Esq. U.S. Marshal, arrived in Town last JANUARY..... he wanting on his part to enforce the strict

It is currently repor unteers are on their murch from Rochester. to join the Patriot force on Navy Island which is already more than 700 strong.

Buffalo Com. Adv.

TO COTTON PLANTERS. THE Undersigned having rented Clark & Peters' Ware-House in the town of Wetnipka, prepose to-

Receive and Forward Goods, and to attend to all business committed to their care. And from the advantage the house has over any other in the place from its situation on the wharf, by which drawage is saved on cotton, and being separate from all other buildings that might endanger from fire, and as much personal attention as can be given, hope to

S. & J. LEEPER. Wetumpka, Jan. 11, 1838.—3m.

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FOR SALE. House and Lot in the town of Jackada neighbours are all in excitement; the sonville. The Lot has on it a good new framed Radicals (Patriots) have possession of Navy house, and other necessary buildings; it is situated about 2 miles above the Falls, and belonging nient to the town Spring. A bargain may be had to the Canadas. They have a great quantition and are increased when the spring is to the 22d of this month, at which time, in

Jan. 11, 1838,

THE STATE OF MLABAMA. Benton Orphan's Court

for sale at this Office.

Officers in the adjoining counties expressed by the Governor that his loyal case be farmished with such blanks as they use, upon the shortest no-

#### WED'T NEED . EN WY Forwarding & Commission MERCHANT,

MOBEL. ANFORMS his friends and the Planters and Mer-chants generally, that he will continue the business, and be glad to receive a portion of their patronage.—His best references will be to those for whom he done business the last season.

#### Administrator's Sale.

N Wednesday the S4th day of January next, I shall sell to the highest bidder, all the property of William Johnson, deceased, at the late residence of the deceased, at Alexandria, imong which is

Three Wegroes; To-wit: MARY, 34 years of age, and child, and ELIZA 10 years of age. Terms will be nade known on the day of sale. All persons indebted to the estate of Will-

iam Johnson, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate' will present the delignation of they will be barred.

A. P. WADE, Administrator.

December 28, 1837.-4-6t.

Counting-House Calendar, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,

1838:

and after the 4th of July, the 63d of American Independence:

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### CASTINGS,

SISTING of Kettles, Pots, overs, Pans, indirons, Plough moulds, &c. so Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at the

HOKE & ABERNATHY. December 21, 1837.—tf.

#### CHATTOOGA ACADEMY.

ed THE Trustees of this institution, would inform to of the public that their building will be completed and ready for the reception of students by the first He is Monday in January, 1838. ress in his The Institution will be conducted by MR. & MRS in the gym-BRYAN.

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espetic over the o him. At Coosed music; and

ane he beat them

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storm at night, by torch matic cabluct. Pursued by the

and burrowing under the stables of the

reform his lif, and apply himself closely to study. Before his departure, however, he commenced his carer as a robber. It was witer; and he sal-

lied out of town after dark, dug in the road, then

joined Schubri. His band was also augmented by discharged no commissioned officers, and roman-

tic students, to an organised body of one hunred

months, either in a body or in detachments, they have committed the most daring robberies. Schrubi, in all attacks is at their head. In June

Platten-ce, by forty horsemen. His presence of

mind and audacity saved hem. He directed his

companions to throw aside their arms and part

of their clothes. He then, followed by them, ran with lighted lanterns to the outer entrance, and addressed the soldiers, as if he belonged to

the farm-house, saying they had better station

einforced by Bosnians, Pandaurs and others, A comedian of Ratisbone, named Kapfen has

ately joined him; and his band, altegether, con-

M/Gready were drowned on Saturday after-

#### Terms of Tuition:

Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic

Per session five and a half months,

So 00

I N Wednesday the 24th day of January next,

English Grammar, Geography, Natural Philosophy, per session of five and a half months, \$8 00

I shall/sell to the highest bidder, all the Bouders Miss Cynthia do, lines of William Johnson, deceased, at the Bouden miss Welthy C.

Chemistry, History, Logic, lihetoric, Mathe
late residence of the deceased, at Alexandria;

Brady Francis W. Maddow 6a matics, &c. per session, - - - - - - Latin and Greek, per session, - - - -\$12 00

SAM'L FINDLEY, Secretary. Chattooga Academy, December 21st, 1837.-2t,

#### Cherokee County, Circuit Court October Term, 1837. deeply covered with snow, a kind of pit, covered John H. Garrett,

management and patience, to organize a band of brigands, to whom he wished to impart a roman-brigands, to whom he wished to impart a roman-cation against the said Ridge, be published for more than the said Ridge, be published for more than the said Ridge, be published for more than the said Ridge, be published for merous young men of high or desperate spirits, Eight weeks, by weekly insertions in the Jack-and overwheimed with acht, amidst society, so n

A true copy of the Minutes. H. L. SMITH, CIR, C. Nov. 2, 1837.—8t.—\$9 00. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indelect to the estate of John D. McReynolds, lectensed, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment; and he had a most desperate engagement with a troop fied to come forward and make payment; and of hussars. He was wounded; but he fought his latter daying daims against it will present he was wounded; but he fought his latter days authorized within the state.

way with great bravery, and escaped with his them duly authenticated, within the time premen, surrounded at right in a farm yard near the Platten-ee, by forty horsence. His presence of ELHAH LLOYD, Executor. December 7, 1837.-4-5t.

# AND

COMMISSION EVERNIESS.

the farm-house, saying they had better station themselves immediately at the inner gate, to prevent the redibers escaping, as they were desperate, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and should be at once surprised in the house, situated in East Wetunipka, and state, to appear before the Judge of said curt, at the Court House in the Town of Ashwile, and county aforesaid on the second Monday in January next, to shew cause why the sale of COTTON and MERCHANDISE of all descriptions, and real estate shall not then be ordered.

They are now prepared for the STORAGE of COTTON and MERCHANDISE of all descriptions, and real estate shall not then be ordered.

They are now prepared for the STORAGE of COTTON and MERCHANDISE of all descriptions, and real estate shall not then be ordered.

They are now prepared for the STORAGE of COTTON and MERCHANDISE of all descriptions, and the forwarding of Goods and Ship of CLERK, C.-C.

Boyd John Hon.

McCasin Enoclosed to the General Post Office at Mechanic asteep, dutte the messeum of what had passeum as leep, dutte the conscious of what had passeum as leep days after, he rabbed an estate belonging to the Archduke Charles, of every valuable article he could carry away. He is now said have a completely of gaussed troop of five hundred men, being public patronage.

F. WILSON & CO. Wetumpka, September 18, 1837 .- 3m.

### SADDLERY.

N. B. His former customers who are indebted

or work heretofore done, are informed that cir-Melantholy and distressing death of three forward without delay and make settlement by cumstances render it necessary for them to come Brothers .- Three brothers by the maine of payment or note.

E. CUNNINGHAM.

& Administrator Dec 14, 1837.—4t A

order of the () phun's of Chirokee County BLANK ATT AHMENTS
For Sall at 38 Office.

Victstoneds for the liberal patronage they have extended us. It becomes necessary however, to come forward immediately, and pyment. We do hope, that our pairons will properly with this east, as we are extremely to make early collection.

WHITE, WOOD JARD & CO. Mexander Brillar Kelly Rem

Jacksohville Decs 28, 1837.-tf. STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

BENTO COUNTY. 5 AKEN UP by Davis Hammitt liv-TRAKEN UP by Davis Hammitt living on Cahulga Creek, a Flea bit-ling on Cahulga Creek, hind foot below the pasture joint appraised to or Lemuel Clayton

thirty dollars. M. M. HOUSTON, CL'R. Dec. 27, 183 .- 3t.

#### Administrator's Sale.

\$10 00 among which is

Painting, per session,

Sid 00 To wit: MARY 54 vears of age, and child, Brower John Music on the piano, per session,

Music and painting by an Assistant.

Good boarding can be had at convenient distance.

All persons indebted to the estate of Will-Califul Amilla Three Negroes;

passed over to Upsala, in Sweden, by conceiling in respectable families.

The situation of our institution is healthy and retinated in a vessel of that country, and not appearing until they had nearly crossed the Balic. He was reduced to extreme distress; and from its father, who had previously sent him sufficient means, he had not heard sinc the beginning of 1836. He was, in consequence, obliged to leave Upsala, where he had previously determited to the extreme distress.

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LEFT Lafayette Hall, Jacksonville LEFT Lafayette Hall, Jacksonville Benton co. on the aporting of the 20th inst. a certain man who calls his name inst. a certain man who calls his name THOMAS F. FORD, Carpenter by trade, a good looking young man about 25 years of age, of tolerable good acquirements, as to manners appearance, see. When he entaged beard with me, he appeared to be in bad health, the family gave him every attention necessary. He first employed a Botanic Physician, then resorted to inneral aid, (Lunderstood that his disease required mercurial treatments) howdeeply covered with snow, a kind of ph, covered it over with branches, and then with snow. The road, in winter, being confined to little isore than a track, the first traveller fell into the pit, and a track, the first traveller fell into the pit, and a track, the first traveller fell into the pit, and a track, the first traveller fell into the pit, and a track, the first traveller fell into the pit, and a track of feur or five nights; but being attack ed in the marke by a dog of a farmer whom he had robbed, he disappeared immediately from the norbed, he disappeared immediately from Sweden, and after landing in Germany, travelled on to Hungary, robbing as often as opportunity enabled him. On reaching Joseph-stad, in his native country, he wrote to his father, beldly arrowing his robberies, which he laid entirely to the principle of necessity, and to which, he asserted, the first noble families in Europe owed their origin. He then set to work, with extraordinary or the above Bill of complaint, that the said Bill of the above Bill of complaint, that the said Bill of the above Bill of complaint, that the said Bill of the above Bill of complaint, that this order of publications are proved a point of the court with the principle of his father, belded at the Court House in Cedar Bluff, on the second Monday after the forth Monday in March heat noble families in Europe owed their to the above Bill of complaint, that the said Bill of every some that will lodge him in Jail, or devise any sure merns, or me to get a few Graham John of the strainers of the principle of him he and there plead, answer or denuit, and then and there plead, answer or denuit, but the said Bill of the above Bill of complaint, that the said Bill of devise any sure merns, or me to get a few Graham John of the strainers of the principle of him he and the principle of him in the principle of him he and the pri jail, or devise any sure merns for me to get a few weeks board out of him, shall be entitled to the above

JOHN B. PENDLETON.

Dec. 23, 1837. The Southern Register, Argus & Senting Wethe provise that they will expect no play, tinless the under Hamilton Jas. Description said Ford.

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#### The State of Alabama,? ST. CLAIR COUNTY. 5

Special Orphan's Court, November 28th, 1837. Hill miss Emeline ON the petition of James Philips, Administra do miss Sarah E. tor of the Estate of Zachariah Philips decea- Holmes John T. sed, for the sale of the following described Tract Honey John of Land—the East half of the South-east quarter Hooper Thomas of Land—the East nan of the South-Case quality of Floories Incomes of Section twenty-three in Township twelves of Hoss Jacob Range three east, in the Huntsville Land Dis-Howell Joshua

It is ordered, that publication be made for forty Johnson Mr.

#### TOWN LOTS FOR SALE En Jacksonville.

Monday the 22d January next the under Dunham Adam C. signed will sell to the highest bidder on the Davis George premises, between 50 and 100 LOTS, of Fields Albert arious sizes in the town of Jacksonville. Gray William Between thirty and forty of the above lots are Loyd Green B.

E. CUNNINGHAM, respectfully and most of the balance lie on the beautiful emisinated on Broad Street south of the court house,
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above lots are located, which has been proved by the production of corn, cotton, and garden very of Columbus, Gea on the old Montgomer's the production of corn, cotton, and garden ve-

The location of Jacksonville is favorably different from most villages being in the midst of a large healthy valley embracing good water and fertile soil, consequently the growing wealth of the neighborhood must advance the improvement of

# THE undersigned would again earnestly solicit those indebted to him.

and who have thus far disregarded other calls to coine forward immediately and make payment. This is positively the last notice, and if neglected, urgent

# Administrator's

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it the Big-Spring or Land-Port, in Russel

THOMAS R. MANGHAM General Agent for Land Company January 4th, 1838:-tf.

hearing Ex harte.

Attrue Copy taken from the Minutes.

Test.

H. L. SMITH, Cl'k, C. C.

Nov. 2, 1837.— 1.— \$9.00.

THE SUNGSTER'S COMPANION

That group will never gather more, Around that kindred hearth! 'Tis broken up—what death hath left, Are scattered o'er the earth! And where that humble mansion stood, There now is not a stone To mark the spot, or tell of those

Who to their graves are gone! -£633>

From the Gentleman's Magazine. CHRISTMAS. It was a calm and silent night; Seven hundred years and fifty-three Had Rome been growing up to might, And now was queen of land and sea! No sound was heard of clashing wars; Peace brooded o'er the hush'd domain; Apollo, Pallas, Jove, and Mars, Held, undisturbed, their ancient reign-

'T was in the calm and silent night! The Senator of haughty Rome, Impatient urged his chariot's flight, From lordly revel, rolling home Triumphant arches gleaming swell His breast, with thoughts of boundless sway; What reck'd the Roman, what befel A paltry province far away, In the solemn midnight, centuries ago!

In the solemn midnight, centuries ago!

Within that province, far away, Went plodding home, a weary boor; it streak of highe before him lay, Fall's through a half-shut stable door, Across his path. He pass'd, for naught Told what was going on within. How keen the stars, his only thought, The air, how calm, and cold and thin,

Oh strange indifference! low and high Drowsed o'er common joys and cares; The earth was still-but knew not rohy. The world was listening-awares, How calm a moment may precede
One that shall thrill the world forever! To that still moment none would heed

In the solemn midnight, centuries ago!

Man's doom was link'd, no more to sever-In the sclema midnight, centuries ogo! It is the calm and solemn night! A thousand bells ring out, and throw Their joyous peals around, and smite The darkness—charm'd and holy now! 'lie night, that erst no name had worn,

Henceforth a happy name is given; For in that stable, by, new born, The peaceful Prince of Earth and Heaven, In the solemn midnight, centuries ago!

#### Copy of the same and the same a YTE BANDIT "SCHUBRI."

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In fact, he is a second Rob Roy.

N. R. His former enclosure who are induced. trancethat they would be able to destroy all who The shepherd was both frightenapproached it. The shepherd was both frightenfailed, and the shepherd did not return, his wife and children who were retained by the Governor of Lobesh as hostages, were to be executed. If it succeeded, the shepherd was to have a free par-

was of noble birth; and the necester, and his during bodices, were and attempting to reach them. The oldest one conversation at the was, and one forgetful of self, even in that moment of promptly attended to extreme danger called out and entreated his mother not to attempt to save them, lest she lso should be drowned? Heroise, self-posion and disinference duess like this, are deceased, are hereby notified to lay in their measures. The same their accounts to me, within the time prescribator, were in consequence.

ROBERT BELL, Sheiff

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For Sale at this Office.

BY J. F. GRANT,

Ware-House in East Wetumpka. wned and lately conducted by T. W. Fleming & co.—and are now prepared to receive and forward Merchandise to Merchants and Planters in the in-

o give satisfaction.

J. N. LIGHTNER: WM. MILLER J. N. B. Liberal advances made en Cotton stored with them, or on Merchandize on Consign ment. June 29, 1837.—6m 1:

# LAND

MOD-SALTO wishing to purchase, will call on the under is and from whom they can learn the terms, &c

Aug. 10, 1837.—tf.

# 100 LABORERS WANTEDON

ROAD. The usual wages of the country will be iven; and the Company will make payments evtry ninety days. The hands will be, well fed and

Apply to John Gaulding, Manager on the line, Chief Engineer, W. & C. R. R.

Wetumpka, Aug. 10, 1837 .- tf. \* The Jacksonville paper will please publish in the time of transmitting intelligence within the the above tf. and forward their account to this Of-last two years, viz:

#### O'Neill Michaux & Thomas. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WHOLESALE GROCERS, Mober Ed. Oct. 19, 1837.—3m.

SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE WILL be offered for sale, on the premises on the 25th January, 1833, the School Section in township 13, Range 9 East in the Coosa Land District. TERMS OF SALE—as prescribed for the sale of said land by an act of the legislature

for the sale of said land, of the State of Alabama.

WM. SCOTT,

SPARTAN ALLEN,

January 4th, 1838.—St. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

TAKEN UP and posted by Eleanor Bearden, a Sorrel Mire Poney, with some Saddle Spots in her back, and a star in her for nead, thirteen hands high, sixteen or eighted years old, and gray headed.—Appraised to fiftee lollars November 10th, 1837, by Moses Dean &

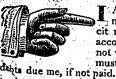
Test. JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CLK. C. C. Dec. 14, 1837.—3t.

#### WILLIAM H. ESTILL, TTORNDYATLAW

sonville, Benton county, Ala, tenders his profess sional services to the public. He will regularly attend the several courts in the counties of St Clair, DeKalb, Cherokee, Randolph, Talladega and Benton. All business entrusted to his man agement, shall be attended to with punctual-

THis office is in Jacksonville.

#### *NECESSITY.*



AM compelled to have mo cit my friends to pay me their accounts, without delay, as I do not wish to coerce payment, but must do so in a few days on all

J. M. MITCHELL. Dec. 28, 1837. St.

# HOUSE AND LOT

THE undersigned offers for sale.
House and Lot in the town of diville. The Lot has on it a good new house, and other necessary buildings; it is s. in the north-west part of town, above and nient to the town Spring. A bargain may in the above property by any person applyings to the 22d of this month, at which more the springer of at private and the springer of the springe not previously disposed of at private entered besided to the highest bidder. Terms withe day of sale.

THOMAS T. ST Jan. 11, 1832.

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Herewith is an iteresting statement of the First Assistant, relative to mail transportation. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant

AMOS KENDAL To the President of the United States.

ending 31st December next, are estimated at The expenditures for the same quar-

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> 6. "Separate statements of the aggregate a Mint and its branches, or other depositories, since of the United States for the year 1838:
> The magnitude of the work done by the Audit-the date first mentioned.

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In further explanation of the operations of this Department since the suspension of specie payments by the Banks, it is proper to add, that the notes of those institutions, though to some extent the clearing out of the rait of Red River, of tolerated by law in the transactions of the Gov-Post Office Department, Oct. 13, 1837. Gold and Silver, are expressly prohibited to its Mr. Cambreleng replied that those bills were soft Representative adopted on the less when no longer so redeemed; that it was in under the charge of the gentleman from Representative adopted on the less. Sir. In compliance with a resolution of the dust when no longer so redeemed; that it was in blooked on the 1st in blooked on the 5th. I have the suspension of the Banks, took prompt measures to prevent their receipt or avoid their disbursement in its own operations; that the suspension of the Suspension of the Department has in bank, exclusive of out standing warrants

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Co.—and are now prepared to receive and to receive and to receive and to receive and the regulations of the limit to aggregate of fines imposed, and for free letters and dead letters may be added at effective and disbursements in the legal coverncy dispensed with."

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decided by the Hence.
Mr. ADAMS, after some further remarks, moved that the journal be, so amended as to include his objection to the resolution, and his reasons therefor, linthe following

"I hold the resolution to be a violation of the Constitution of the United States. of the right of my constituents, and of the people of

Mr. ADAMS asked for the year and nays; which were refused, and the motion to lay on the table was agreed to without a

Mr. CAMBRELENG, from the commitmunications sent, to about 570 daily, equal to 147, 6. Separate statements of the aggregate a-110 a year; and the cases actually decided by the mounts left in the hands of collecting officers, paid tee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for certain fortifications read twice, and committed to a Com-

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> The amount deposited in Bank as exhibited also reported a bill making appropriatic's for the support of the army of the United for the year 1838: read twice, and commit to a Committee of the Whole on the state the Union.

Mr. MERCER, desired to inquire of chairman of the Committee of ways and me. if it was intended to report any bill touching the Cumberland road.

reported the Senate bill to remit the duties

the Treasury Department.

The bill having been read twice, Mr. S. explained that the bill was substan-

tially the same as had been heretofore conidered, and as it was a maatter of great ininterest to the department that it should bepassed as speedily as possible, he moved that

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The question pending was the amendment of Mr. Cushman, viz. to add and also to inquire into expediency of placing on the pension roll, those children whose fathers have commencing with that in the midst of pension roll, those children whose fathers have been Revolutionary pristed did in the service, and also those children whose fathers have been Revolutionary pristed of the fluence of the commencing with twas rejected; the rescale amendment, when it was rejected; the rescale amendment of the commence of

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#### THE REPUBLICAN.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA: JANUARY 18, 1838. ere subjects, before which we quailed. Believhowever, that the intelligence of the people, cir patriotic devotion to their political instituons, their determination to keep pace with the istory of the times, and to place in the hands of their children, such information as would enable their children, such information as would enable 1837. The other graduates the price of public spot where they were concealed behind bushes facts. public men, would ever sustain us, so long as we emained a faithful Sentinel upon the citadel of our country's rights-we boldly then hung our banner on the outer wall," determined to buffit with "lusty sinew" for truth's all-powerful cause, and to resist the discordant elements of faction, come from what quarter they night.

And now, since we have been sustained and kept on the "vantage ground," by a discerning, generous and intelligent people, we can express our feelngs of gratefulness, no more forcibly, than by reful, and redoubling our energies faithfully to per from them. With the advantage of regular mails, by which foreign and domestic news, from all chase of the forest, be taxed in the purboy which foreign and domestic news, from all chase of their homes, to create a surplus to dishin. warters, reaches us only note can other equi-distant points, we will be enabled to furnish our preaders, with such information as the times afford, but they are entitled to the products of that labor? Pike, which is a depot for prisoners. possibly do heretofore. With these advantages of the past, coupled with another year's experi-character. The militia of New-York are daily ence, our paper will hereafter be doubly as inter-calling cut, to maintain neutrality on the frontier, Canada. The President of the United States the public safety. The meeting then quietly adsting and useful as it has been the past year. We and to resist encroachments, which are daily transmitted to both Houses of Congress this morherefore, must carnestly myoke our patrons once threatened by the Royalists. more, to continue their patronage, and to exert their influence in our behalf, to extend our subscription list. We have now, gone to all the nenuneration to those who subscribe for it.

was brought forth in the shape of bills and reso-have acted knowingly upon the subject. utions, and passed to the third and last reading, and which failed for want of time. But few-bills ed for by of general operation, became laws. Altho' most f the session was consumed in debating, investigating and bringing to maturity other measures, which that honorable body would neither pass nor defeat by a direct vote, but which they per- which it was ordained, is apparent from the fact from Pennsylvania, told me to-day that he never

Indeed it has become too common a fading, that members are to attend, but to local or county but are active in the discharge of their duties. Many great and almost incurable evils, grow out of unwise legislation, and we could now, trace back to the source, much of the embarrassment of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country, to rest in the action or want of action of the country to rest in the action or want of action of the country to rest in the action or want of action of the country to rest in the action or want of action of the country to rest in the action or want of action of the country to the country to be that in the south to be adout to the Legislature for the last three or four years. We do not make these remarks as applicable to course of events for which the public wind has become prepared, and which is aimed at by the subjoined:

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1837.

We shall be more fortunate than, in the nature of things, can be expected. It is vain to ask, what can be done? Nothing can be done to arrest a course of events for which the public mind has become prepared, and which is aimed at by the subjoined: following highly complimentary notice of our repesentative. We ace all possessed in a greater or ess degree, of some county pride, and it is gratifyng to know, not only that our representative has ithfully discharged his duty, but that his conduct highly appreciated at the seat of government. epresentatives, during the late session of the eneral Assembly, which we should have been cry glad to have had passed into a law, was that nanner of electing members to Congress, from

hould and will be passed-it is the only rep b'i-

in method of electing representatives to Con-

cty of letting the bill take the usual course

ough a committee. Col. Martin, although a are referred to extracts in our other columns.

Dix and Parker had been

nan, although two or three years ago in water, and was one of those who manifested no We learn by the steam boat Caroline, Capt tached to tobbery on board the steamboat fear of trusting his political friends with office when Jeffrey, from New York; via ampar Bay that a

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

In our extracts from the Globe in to-day's paper ax lands withing their respective limits, sold by hour, when the Indians gave way and fled the United States, in which Mr. Clay of Kenwe learn, with the greatest pain, that this was clock, by five boats of armed Loyalists, containing
one of the most disastrous battles that has yet
ticky, in his opposition to that measure took ocbeen fought in Florida. It is said that Gen. Genand cried "no quarters!" have cause to be proud.

House of Representatives, one granting preemp- The troops succeeded in bringing away sixty pe-House of Representatives, one graning present the state of Representatives, on public lands, mics.

We understand that the troops had been in pur when the state of the state who have cultivated any portion of the same in suit of the Indians, and when they came up to the

branches of Congress, are actively exerting themas did most of those who were slain. It is said this morning. It is said that the Caroline was fill-constitute the political landmarks by which the selves in layor of these bills; and from every in-that the Indians fought so desperately, that it was ed with yisitors and not soldiers. The word with Federalists and the Repulicans of the present can dication their success may be calculated as certain, doubted at one period of the engagement which the loyalists was, "No prisoners!-no quarters!" We shall not pretend to discuss the merits of these party would be compelled to give way. The Those who attempted to escape were killed, with force of the Indians was variously estimated, and a few exceptions—the boat was set on fire, and with the remains towed into the current on the Canadican be taken of them, that injustice cannot operpossible with any certainty to tell. ate upon any portion of the citizens of the United From signs made in the sand, supposed to be The loyalists gave three cheers for Victoria, States by their passage. And whilst, by the oper-made by Alligator, and which the Interpreter A- and under cover of the darkness, it is supposed, ation of the Tariff law, the revenue arising from braham had seen, the latter gives it as his opin-escaped the fire opened upon them from the Island. newing our promises to make our paper more use-the Atlantic States is rapidly declining, is there a. A report reached Tapa Bay on the 1st inst. public houses were full.

From ful, and redoubling our energies faithfully to per-use or reason in keeping up an increasing that Brig. Gen. Nelson, of the Georgia Volunteers. burse among st the States? It is their labor that

Our news from Canada is of the most exciting

#### PENITENTIARY SYSTEM.

The policy of establishing a Penitentiary in this commended a revision of the laws, and to renew cessary expense, not only to continue our paper, State, was brought to the view of the Legislature, the powers that will enable him to keep strict neu but to fill its columns with matter more welcome at its late session, by the Executive in his message. In the Senate the Message was read, and withand interesting to our readers. And hope for the A question of so much importance, we are induout any important discussion, referred to the comsmall sum of its cost, none may abandon us; but ced to think, should demand the dispassionate re- mitee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Callican's resoluin the dissemination of political, scientific and flection of every member of that Honorable body niscelling and a four session and a mine approbation of all, but may be an ample re- whether the public mind was prepared to teresting discussion. The President's message meet it, is a question we do not pretend to an- excites more interest there than in the Senate swer; but to pass it over in silence, under all the The message itself and the recent events in Canapon the action of the late Legislature. Much im-sent the matter to the people, that public opinion, the recent outrages upon the forntier. The respective, nothing will be wanting on my part to insure contant business, deeply interesting to the State, might so settle, that the next Legislature could have finally adopted

"Every day's rehort

Of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled.' That the criminal jurisprudence of the State of trous page in our history. An old gentleman, for Alabama is inefficient for the great purposes for many veras but not now a member of Congress be hoped, however, in times like the present, no mitted to rest quietly upon the table, with the unof its frequent gross infractions, and the acquital but that he now believed that the federal governof offenders.

with that of older States, in which offences are the same opinion. The resources and power of siness in the Liegislature. We must ever bear in punishable by confinement in houses of labor, a sing. They will soon, if unchecked, command watchfulness—is intelligence; and that we should easily be desired which watchfulness—is intelligence; and that we should could be devised which would insure certain punchant the passage of this or that local bill. That the same time save the should guard, not only the interest of this or that county, but of the State. It is also our duty that to make a people, to place none in power, unless they are qualified, and qualified qualified and as designed and the three and provided and and as designed and the provided and and as designed and the provided and and as designed and and

opy from the Flag of the Union, of 3d inst. the packed up, and regularly deposited in the Post the hot blood of the South. defart. That the fault is one of just complaint, and which can be remedied is true.

HALF PAST 2.—The Northern mail is in., On the More and from this place, are regular; therefore, the away of stand of arms just taken from our arsegross negligence which existingtes these or the standard of the States of the United States of the United States of the United States of Inc., 1838, all the pulic lands of the South of the gross negligence which originates these cvils nal-Buffalo threatened to be burnt-arms taken ing been offered at private sale at one dollar and must rest at the door of some of the neighboring there to defend the city-Indians on Grand River "Among the bills introduced into the House of post offices, which we trust will be instantly remedied. We are at all times mortified, not only to hear that our paper does not reach subscribers at flered by Mr. Martin of Benton, changing the the proper time, but to be compelled to notice the manner of electing members to Cengress, troin causes which produc the delay. Every Tost the district to the general ticket system. Mr. Master has the law at commad, his duties are the fallowing that it was one of plainly and pointedly marked out, he has but to make the hoped his motion would discharge them, and all complaints will be fulled was attacked about one of clock this morning by the first the member of the House might have to examine it. The motion to lay on the causes which produc the delay. Every Post ime to examine it. The motion to lay on the due time, able prevailed. A bill of this kind we believe

rivates!! For the particulars our re ders House.

young member and a young man, was one of the A slip from the Mobile Mercantile Advertiser of

of He was recently married, and has they presented equally as strong claims to his no severe engagement took place on the 25th Decempetable mother fiving at Whiteling, tice, as gentlemen from the opposition. We hope her, at Kessime, of the edge of the Everglades, I have victim, was a gentlement of high to see him returned at the next session. The united States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the United States forces under Col. Taylor, contribution of the College of the Co tice, as gentlemen from the opposition. We hope ber, at Kessimee on the edge of the Everglades, to see him returned at the next session. | about 70 or 75 miles from Tampa Bay, between the United States forces under Col. Taylor, convill be seen the heads of an interesting debate in Champson, and the Missouri Volunteers, under Gen. Gentry, and a large party of the Indians destruction of the boat, and the death of 22 of her any State, under existing laws of the United The action was most furiously contested for an crew-only 12 escaped! the Senate; upon the bill authorising the States to The action was most furiously contested for an crew-only 12 escaped!

This is the first number of our second volume; casion to present his hostility, also, to the one try, of the Missouri Volunditeers, Lt. Col. Thompstudies with which we battled, the obstacles multic domain. He was fellowed by the which we battled, the obstacles multic domain. He was fellowed by the which we battled, the obstacles multic domain. He was fellowed by the which we be the control of only 8 were found dead on the field, though it is We also present our readers with bills from the said some 40 or 50 bodies had been dragged off.

The entire delegation from this State in both branches of Congress, are actively exerting them-

Washington, Friday Evening, Jan. 5. We are still in the midst of exciting topics, and ning, a message in regard to the border difficulties on the American and Canadian shore. The Message called for a revision of the laws in regard to the intercourse between neighboring counties-re-

tions then came up and occupied the time of the

The House also had a long session and an inwas finally adopted.

A revision of our criminal code is loudly call- Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Com. Washington, January 1st, 1838. The season and its festivities and its social pleasures cannot efface altogether from our minds the impresion that we have now reached a disasment would be broken up by the slavery question. Taux other reflecting a

Island-400 regulars just arrived at Chippeway from the Lower Province-fighting before long, and no mistake."

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerc

the boat set fire to and sent over the Falls. There were about 33 on board, 22 of whom are missing.

4 o'eLOCK, P. M.-An Express has just arrived, lof land; each one of them shall have an equal

crossing upon Grand Island, All the regiments have

From the Buffulo Commercial Advertiser, Det 30 STEAM-BOAT CAROLINE BURNT!

It is stated that the attack was made about 2 o'-

TURE OF THE CAROLINE.

escaped the fire opened upon them from the Island.

From the same.

Forty prisoners arrived Tampa Bay on the Chairman. Mr. T. then remarked, that, inashe recommended every man to return home, put his arms in the best order, and await the call of the journed.

From the same-Four o'clock P. M. AFA letter has been received by Doct. E. Johnson, from Gen. Van Renselaer, that the British by the banks—the Federalists, as a body, against forces are ACTUALLY LANDING ON the resumption; the Republicans almost univer-GRAND ISLAND.

PROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ? Dec. 30, 1837.—noon. Fellow Citizens:-The report that outrages have peen committed by persons from Canada, upon the ive and property of our inhabitants, has justly excued in your besoms that spirit which is so worthy of American citizens. All legal mersures will be promptly taken to prevent any future aggression; and you will be called upon as fast as your

HE subscriber having determined to dispose services are required. OUR LATE LEGISLATURE.—The editor circumstances, should be denounced by its foes as which came from Gen. Tillmore, of Buffalo, and discretion, and only the direction of the proper ry inst. and succeeding days if necessary, to sell which calls upon the executive to farnish full and authorities. The Common Council having placed at Auction, at his Store Room in White Plains, an published in Tuscaloosa, very justly animadverts have been taken by the Legislature, at least to pre-complete information as far as he can in regardito ample means at my disposal for the defence of the extensive assortment of sured that I shall be fully sustained by you.

A competent and well armed City Guard, of respectable citizens, has been organized, under the authority of the Common Council, and sworn

in as City Patrol. The laws must be strictly enforced; and to pre vent any unnecessary alarm, the firing of guns after sundown is forbidden, and the ordinance in relation thereto will be riginly enforced. It is to

The Firemen are requested to be on the alert, use or to supply their demands in trade. and see that their engines are in good order, the it is to be hoped that they will have no occasion to

Citizens are requested to call at any and al times at this office to report or receive orders

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1837.

twenty-five cents per acre, for five years, shall be subject to entry at one dollar per acre; and all those which shall have been so offered for ten cars, shall be subject to entry, at seventy-five linterested in education are invited to : ceats per acre; and all those which shall have been so offered for fifteen years, shall be subject to entry at fifty cents per acre; and all those which shall have been so offered for twenty years shall be subject to entry at twenty-five cents per

A Bill to grant pre-emption rights to settlers on

the public lands.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Replace and House of Replace and House of the United States of America in his friends and the public ress; every representatives to Content the representative of his district, but of the State should large; and every elector in the State should large; and every elector in the State should large avote in his election. From the favorable large avote in his election in the State should large avote in his election. From the favorable large avote in his election in the State should large avote in his election. From the favorable large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election. From the favorable large avote in his election in the State should large avote in his election. From the favorable large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election. From the favorable large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state should large avote in his election in the state of the contribute of the volume of the value of the volume avote large avote in said the value of the volume avote large avote in said the value of the volume avote large avote in said the value of the volume avote large avote in said the value of the volume avote large avote in said the value of the volume avote large avote in said the value of the volume of the value of the volume of value avote large avote in the volume of value avote large avote in the volume of value avote large avote large avote in the volume of value avote large avote large avote large av Congress assembled, That every actual settler of sucs the Tailoring Busines Mr. Martin opposed the mext sessificet. It appears that a severe battle was fought main land. It is feared that some of our most approved way twenty-mind, eight of our respectable citizens were on board of her at the and thirty; and the said act is hereby revived and heretofore.

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The above Fashions are said at the Court where marks, in which he advocated the product of the said act is hereby revived and heretofore.

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bringing intelligence that the Britislic army are share or interest in said quarter section, but shall forclaim, by virtue of this act, to any other of militia in our brigade have been ordered out land: And provided, always. That the provision of this art shall not extend to any land to region 50. the Indicagnite has not been extinguished one any specially occurred or reserved for town lot or clice posposes, by authority of this

TWENTY TWO LIVES LOST OF other publishes, by authority of the United States: An M.—Capt Keeldr, of the schr. Agnes States: An Aproxided firther, I hat nothing the Barton, and F. Emmons, of this city, have just in contained shall be construed to effect any of the sisting of the 1st Regiment of Infantry, the 4th brought news by express from Schlosser, of an selections of the public lands for the purpose of Regiment under Col. Porter, the 6th under Col. attack made this morning upon the steamboat education, the use of salt springs; or for any other Caroline, lying at that place, which resulted in the purpose, which may have been or may be made by

#### POLITICAL LANDMARKS.

There never has been a day since the time of Mr. Jefferson, when the boundaries of political Capt. Applebee, of the Constitution, who went parties were so accurately defined by landmarks. ficulties with which we battled, the obstacles proceed to encounter, the embarrashigh we were forced to encounter, the embarrashigh debts which we were necessarily compelled at his post vigilantly guarding the interest of the contract, to keep in operation our press,—dehe contract to the contract of the fill his brains blown out.

The Caroline was then set on fire, and finally treation of cight years, gave him time to re-established and wonded. Of the Indians, drifted out into the current & went over the falls like the current & went over the falls like the current & went over the falls.

The Caroline was then set on fire, and finally treation of cight years, gave him time to re-establish the current & went over the falls like the current & went over the fall over the current & went over the fall over the current & down as pilot to the Constitution yesterday, nar-fixed on measures and on principles, as they are We give the above, just as it was received, with-lined the political parties-Federalists and Repub out vouching for any of the particulars. It may be licans—of forty years ago; and the election of Mr. proper to add, however, that Capt. Keeler, as we Van Buren, and his already tried and proved are informed, saw the results of the scene above firmness, is a pledge to the country that he will escribed.

An express has been started to ascertain tully the mark which Jefferson established, and which Jackson restored. Avoiding minute points, and and in the tops of trees, they were received by a FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE CAP-premising that, in speaking of parties, some individual exception are always admitted, and we be-The 12 o'clock Express confirms the news of lieve that the following principles and measures be accurately discriminated:

First. On the construction of the Constitution

Second. On a National Bank-the Federalists eing for a bank, and the Republicans being against

for diminishing gradually their numbers and in reasing their restrictions, and the Federalists ng for increasing their number, and diminishing Fourth. On a gold circulation-the Federalists

cing against it, and the Repulicans for it. Fifth. On the increase of the specie circulation -the Federalists being against the increase, and

the Republicans for it. Stath. On the small note circulation under twenty dollars—the Republicans for suppressing it, and the Federalists being for perpetuating and

extending it.

Seventh. On the shin-plaster circulation—the

Federalists being for it, and the Republicans a-

sally, and without exception, for the resumption.

By attending to these landmarks, the two poitical parties now in the field can be distinctly recognised, and they establish the identity of the present soi-disant Whigs with the Hemiltonian and John Adams Federalists of forty years ago.

of his entire Stock in trade, at White Plains

 $AUCTION\ SALE.$ 

#### DRY GOODS:

Consisting of every variety of articles usually of fered in this Market.—ALSO

#### A large lot of Groceries,

Among which are some of the best Liquors, seby himself for this market. TERMS. All sums under five dollars, cash will be expected in hand; all over-notes with approved security will be taken, pavable in 12

months. As this sale will be POSITIVE AND WITH person will be found who will wantonly violate OUT RESERVE, I invite the attention of all who wish to get good bargains, either for domestic

> very good terms, the HOUSE AND LOT I at present occupy, as also the

> one adjoining on the south, side of it. Possession given immediately.

FRANCIS M. THOMASON. Jan. 18, 1838.—21.

### SHEREPP S.A.D.C.

ILL be sold on the first day of March next of Wedowee in the county of Randolph All the many dangers as a nation—out, it we still this, in the nature of Complaints are daily reaching us from our subscribers in Cherckee and DeKalb, that our paper does not reach them regularly. We know, that all hapters sent from this office, are carefully packed up, and regularly deposited in the Post office at this place, from which they as regularly

| Modern our subscribers in Cherckee and DeKalb, that our paper does not reach them regularly we know, that all hapters sent from this office, are carefully packed up, and regularly deposited in the Post office at this place, from which they as regularly

| Modern our subscribers in the Committee on the Public section C. D. No. 14, township No. 13 East, in the Cossa Land District Court and one in favour of B. F. Luggier and one in favour of R. Alexander, and one in favour of R. Alexander, and one in favour of R. C. Sale within the usual hours! this 11th.

| Modern our subscribers in the county of Reddolph All the following property, (viz.) Lot of New Section C. D. No. 14, township No. 13 East, in the Cossa Land District Court and one in favour of B. F. Luggier and one in favour of R. Alexander, and one in favour of R. Alexander, and one in favour of R. C. Sale within the usual hours! this 11th.

EXAMINATION:

THE examination of the Students of the sonville Male Academy, will take Friday 26th inst. Parents, Guardi

By order of + WM. B. MA Jan. 18, 1838.

New-York, Paris FASEL

G.W. WARREN, ME!

#### POBLBL.

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS. The melancholy days are come-the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meado own and sere,

lie dead; They rustle to the eddying wind, and to the rabbit' The robbin and the wren are flown-

Where are the flowers, the bright young flowers, that | Con.

of hues so passing beautiful, and breath so passing cat. Alas! they all are in their graves—the gentle race of

Are lying on their lowly beds with the fair and good having an ague, or a fit. of ours; The rain is falling on their graves—but the cold No-

The wind flower and the violet, they perished long ago, And the brier rose and the orchis, died amid the sun

mer's glow, But on the lift the golden rod, and the aster in the wood And the yellow sun-flower by the brook in autum beauty stood, Till fell the frost from the clear cold Heaven, as falls

/- the plague on men, And the blossoms never smiled again by upland glade

And now, when comes the calm mid day-as still such

And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill, The south wind searches for the flowers whose fra-

And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so

Yet not unmeet it was, that one like that young friend of ours. So gentle and so beautiful should perish with the

THE GAMESTER—BY GODWIN.

improvement of his fortune: who played with the following extracts of a letter, which conthe recollection of a wife and children, dear-tains more particulars than we have seen er to him than the blood that bubled through elsewhere: the arteries of his heart; who might be said. "Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Lit-Tike the savages of Germany, to make his relations the stake for which he threw; who saw all my own happiness and all theirs. through the long vista of life, depending on before us a day or two since. Our Speaker.

ing compared with certain states of the human med with a Bowie knife, and was met by mind. The gamester would be the most pit-his antagonist, Major Anthony, with anoth jable, if he were not the most despicable cr. The rencounter lasted but a moment creature that exists. Arrange ten bits of when Anthony was left dead on the floor. painted paper in a certain order, and he is and the Speaker was left with one hand near ready to go wild with the extravagance of ly cut off, and the other severely wounded. his joy. He is only restrained by some re-The occurrence produced great excitement. The House, to protect its character, expelled room, and displaying the vileness of his spir-the Speaker. Col. Wilson-a man who has, it by every sort of freak and absurdity. Ad for years' filled the chair, was President of another time his hopes have been gradually the convention, and in every respect an am worked up into a paroxysm-an unexpected liable man, but violent in his feelings." turn arrives, and he is made the most miserable of men. Never shall I cease to re- 11th, corroberates the main fact, but declines its, the conscious fire that spread over my editor is not anxious to impair the character isage, the anger in my eye, the burning of his State. by giving publicity to all the dryness of my throat, the sentiment that in incidents of this extraordinary tragedy. a moment I was to overwhelm with curses the cards, the stake, my own existence, and all mankind.

passion seemed to rush upon my soul! What gentleman who owned a large vineyard. nights of dreadful solitude and despair did I Besides his farm he was blessed with two repeatedly pass, during the progress of my daughters. On the marriage of the eldest he ruin! It was the night of the soul! My portioned her off with one third of his farm. mind was wrapped in a gloom that could not and behold the remaining acres produced all persons having claims against it will present be pierced! My heart was oppressed with quite as much fruit and wine as before them duly authenticated, within the time prebe pierced! My heart was oppressed with dute as the hear in the distribution of the pierced by law, or they will be barred.

a weight, that no power human or divine. Soon after he married his younger daughter scribed by law, or they will be barred.

ELIJAH LLOYD, EXECUTOR. was equal to remove! My eyeleds seemed and gave her an equal downy with the first to press down with an invincible burden! and still the remaining third of his soil yield-My exchalls were ready to start and burst ed as much as his entire original plantation. hen speken! I lay motionless, the victim Good farmers will see no mystery in this. of inchible lorror! The whole endless night The moral of the story, is, that as this farm did seem tabe filled with one vast. appalling becomes small be cultivated it more and the Immovable idea. It was a stupor, more insupportable and tremendious than the utmost whirl of pain or the fiercest agony of exquiste perception!

n the Southern Litterary Messenger. LIKES AND DISLIKES. Sa great many more things than

> st soop in hot weather-tremen "tlike soop much at any time e little animal that my unider-hearted to kill, has nd a watery grave in it. hing is enough.

tile groups of people at him through the trest.

Heaped in the billows of the grove the summer leaves that he should keep at a respectable distance.

Ldislike to see men or women ashamed of and from the poverty, and attempt to make the impression direction of North and South, in order to shrub the jay,
And from the wood-top caws the row through all the not so. —It's a contemptible device. on the world that they are rich when they are admit the sun's rays every day equally to

I dislike greens, but am fond of good ba-

I rather dislike, a dog, and abominate, a

men or women; and never see one without tween sunset and sunrise-that being the

The most outrageous and brutal act we eternity. Callanot from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones have ever heard of says the Mobile Chronide-and one which ought to affix an everlasting stigma upon the habit of wearing Bowie knives, occurred in the Legislature of ting our own. Arkansas, on the 4th inst. A Western paper says that the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of lady come from London on a visit to a relative Arkansas (Mr. Wilson of Clarke, county.) hear Bolton Abbey, and with a presentiment that she should be drowned in the Strid, of mournful memory; For some time she refused to visit it; of Randolph county, with a drawn Bowie lot at last, overcome by the persuasions and ridi-And now, when comes the calm mid day—as still such days will come,

To call the squirrel and the bee from out their windespatched him. The provocation was a personal remark aimed at the Speaker by the threatened, with seeming levity, to leap in, exclaiming, "I am going!" A piercing shriek followed; she had taken the fatal plunge! A the trees are still.

When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all infortunate member. Wilson was forthwith gentleman, a few yards below seized her bonnet; arrested by the civil authorities, and his but the strings broke, and she was drowned! name stricken from the roll of the House, by

#### ARKANSAS.

On the first Monday of the present month. a rencontre took place on the floor of the son, and Major Anthony, a member from and then bawled out, Hillo, Captain Scott! is that No one who has not felt, can possibly imagine to himself the tortures of a gamester; of a gamester like me, who played for the Louisvillo Advertiser, of the 23rd, we find that this was the last hunting story.

tle Rock, to a friend in Louisville, dated Dec. 10. 1857.

"We had an unfortunate scene encaucie in consequence of a supposed insult offered All hodily racks and torments are noth-by a member, came down from his seat, ar

The Arkansas Times and Advocate of the member the strange sensation I have repeat any thing like a narrative of the transaction. edly felt in the instancous sinking of the spir The reason of this is obvious enough. The

Frankfort Commonwealth.

THE FRUITS OF GOOG TILLAGE -W How every malignant and insufferable remember to have read somewhers of an old make it produce the fruit of many.

There is a great difference between bad illage and good tillage. Some farmersearth scrapers, merely scrach up the soil dered at that such tamperers have to scratch hard for a living. We have heard many complain that large farms did not pay the expense of their cultivation—the manure is too expensive to use. The carth was therefore lazily scratched up sufficient to destroy the face of the soil, and the seed thrown away upon it. We need not say that such farmers have but little grain to sell, and not much porch when a great money these hard times, to put out at in-

pantaletts for grown up pays treble value upon its surface for all very well for children that has been bestowed upon it. The owner n disputandum, as the old enriches the soil, and the soil in its turn enriches its owner.

ously, for an importinent Whatever portion of the soil is cultivated: when Fam talking on pro-should be well cultivated. The point should be,

vate businesss, and after finding out what we are upon, decline to move off. I feel ready to take hold of him.

I dislike for a man to put his arm around such careful attention, a continual pleasure and who have thus far disregarded other calls, to will be found in agricultural pursuits, which is positively the last notice; and if neglected, urgent accounts and vouchers for final settlem on the rewards of good tillage.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Benion Or Man's Court.

THIS day care Horatio or final such come forward immediately and make payment. This is positively the last notice; and if neglected, urgent is positively the last notice; and if neglected, urgent their administration on said estate.

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Whitesides, Administrators in the estate is positively the last notice; and if neglected, urgent is positively the last notice; and if neglected, urgent their administration on said estate.

The means of the state of the court of

"All plants, whether in garden on field, or forest, if in rows, should be placed in the both sides of the rows."

It appears that, during the dreadful "carange," as it has been called, of the cholera at Palermo, no less than one thousand were I have a holy horror of gossips, be they sometimes carried off, in a single night beperiod of its greatest ravages. In ten days one third of the population was hurried into

> We are apt to value ourselves more in excessate will please present them.
>
> ZACHARIAH ELLISON, Ex'rs. posing the faults of others, than in correc-

Presentiment .- About three years ago, a young kuife, and though resisted by his antagonist cule of her friends, consented to do so. On ap-

a day. "What o'that?" said a Kentuckian; "I county of better soil than the one on which the make nothing of killing a hundred 'coon a day, above lots are located, which has been proved by ord'nary luck." "Do you know Capt. Scott, of the production of corn, cotton, and garden vegure State?" asked a Tennesseean bystander. "getables for the last two or three years. "The location of Jacksonville is favorably different 'coon! Why, he never p'ints at one without hit from most villages being in the midst of a large line him. He never misses and the 'coons know leadthy valley embracing good water and fertile House of Representatives of the Arkansas it. To'ther day he levelled at an old 'un in a soil, consequently the growing wealth of the Legislature, between the Speaker, Mr. Wil-high tree. The varmint looked at him a minute, neighborhood must advance the improvement of

#### CASTINGS,

ONSISTING of Kettles, Pots, ovens, Pans Andirons, Plough moulds, &c. Also Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at the December 21, 1837.—tf.

CHATTOOGA ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of this institution, would inform the public that their building will be compleed and ready for the reception of students by the first

Ionday in January, 1838.

#### Terms of Tuition:

Latin and Greek, per session, Painting, per session,

Music on the piano, per session,

Music and painting by an Assistant.

in respectable families. The situation of our institution is healthy and retired, on Chattooga River, near Mr. James Price's. The Society is good, and we can boast of our fertile soil -also, from the experience and competency of the Principal, we can promise to secure to its Pupils, the advantages of a useful education.

By order of the Board, F. KERBY, Chairman SAM'L FINDLEY, Secretary. Chattooga Academy, December 21st, 1837.—2t.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of John D. McReynolds, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment; and Alabama. December 7, 1837 .- 4-6t.

### Ware-mouse

commission everiness.

near the Steamboat landing—formerly owned by Wm. wide between the check bones, blue eyes, and tolJ. Couch, and recently occupied by James H. Cooper erably light complexion, speaks rather slowly,
offer their services to the Merchants and Planters gen
orally. They are now prepared for the STORAGE occasions, he served in the Senate at the late sesearth scrapers. merely scrach up the soil and assure those who may favor them with their business of Benton Raudolph and Talladega, \$250 will be given to any person who apprehends him in be observed in the forwarding of Goods and Ship the county, \$500 to any one who takes him out of rent of Cotton. The undersigned hope that by industry and proper attention to merit a liberal share of who takes him out of this State, in every case he public patronage. F. WILSO Wetumpka, September 18, 1857.—Sm. F. WILSON & CO.

#### MATTHEW J. TURNLEY, antorner at raw.

Having located himself in Cherokee County, Ala.

Will practice in all the Courts of St. Clair, DeKalb, Cherokee, and Benton. He tenders his professional services to the citizens of the above named counties, and to the public in general; and he hopes, by indefating all the courts of the above named counties, and to the public in general; and he hopes, by indefating all the courts of the above named counties, and to the public in general; and he hopes, by indefating all the courts of the above named counties, and the Planters and t reminds me of cuffer to the canyther case, however; that of the gable attention to business, to merit the confidence of be canyass at a monkey dine pence in his pock means to show his labor and skill upon eventual to his management, shall be be canyas at a monkey means to show his labor and skill upon eventual to his management, shall be be canyas committed to his management, shall be be canyas and mark the difference. The land promptly attended to promptly attended to. April 27, 1837.—tf.

> THE SONGSTER'S COMPANION. Selection of Hymns and Spiritual Songs, late ly compiled from various authors,

BY REV. DAVID BRYAN For Sale at this Office.

necessity will compel him to place their notes and act their administration on said estate: It is the force ordered by the Court, that forty days a said of the court, the court, that forty days a said of the court, the court of the court, that forty days a said of the court of

#### Administrator's Notice.

IE creditors of the estate of John G. Arnold, THE creditors of the estate of some of the fire prescribtheir accounts to me, within the time prescribd by law, or they will be barred! ROBERT BELL, Sheriff. & Administrator, by order of the Orphan's

Court of Cherokee County.

NOTION.

.Dec 14, 1837.-4t.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of John A LL persons indepted to the Assume forward Turner, deceased, will please come forward and make settlement. His individual and partnership concern of Turner & Ellison are all in-All persons having claims against the

B. D. TURNER, Nov. 16, 1837.

#### TOWN LOTS FOR SALE In Jacksonville.

ON Monday the 22d January next the under-signed will sell to the highest bidder on the premises, between 50 and 100 LOTS, of arious sizes in the town of Jacksonville.

Between thirty and forty of the above lots are situated on Broad Street south of the court house, A piercing shrick near south west of the nence south west of the square commanding fine view of the mountains, the town and the sur rounding country, and convenienty situated with egard to water.

There are on some of the lots first rate and And sights to find them in the wood and by the stream ought to be hanged for thus violating the respect alone which is due to a formal legislative body. If Arkansas does not make an the fair meek blossom that grew up & faded by my sides example of him her society will well merically a unauimous vote. Such a monster down the Mississippi in a steamboat, were shorting birds, etc. on shore from the deck. Some them, and many of the large lots well timbered, so that persons wishing situations for mechanical that he would turn his back to no one in kill business, private residences, farming or grazing the fair meek blossom that grew up & faded by my sides example of him her society will well merically aday. "What o'that?" said a Kentuckian; "I cannot go better soil than the one on which the mathet of brutal. nearly a unanimous vote. Such a monster down the Mississippi in a steamboat, were short some, with fine spring water running through

he village.

Terms will be made known on the day of sale THOMAS CRUTCHFIELD, JACOB FORNEY, T. A. WALKER, JOHN D. HOKE. Dcc. 21, 1837.--td.

# The State of Alabama, st. clair county.

Special Orphan's Court, November 28th, 1837 N the petition of James Philips, Administrased, for the sale of the following described trac of Land—the East half of the South-east quarter of Section twenty-three in Township twelve of Range three east, in the Huntsville Land Dis

It is ordered, that publication be made for fort days in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring al The Institution will be conducted by MR. & MRS. the devises and other persons interested in said re-RYAN. Court, at the Court House in the Town of Ashville, and county aforesaid on the second Monday in January next, to shew cause why the sale of said real estate shall not then be ordered

Copy Test. JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Dec. 1837.—6t. Clerk, c. c.

TAKEN UP by Davis Hammitt living on Cabulga Creek, a Flea bit ten Gray Horse, about ten years old four feet six inches high, a sear on his eft hind foot below the pasture joint—appraised to M. M. HOUSTON, CLK.

Dec. 27, 1837.-3t.

THE Subscriber offers the best Farming lands in Russel and Barbour Counties for sale low and on accommodating terms. Any quantity and quality will be sold to accommodate the purchaser. On some lands good Indian Improvements and well watered and healthy—adapted to Cottor and Corn.

Call on the subscriber living twenty miles west of Columbus, Geo. on the old Montgomery Road, at the Big-Spring or Land-Port, in Russel Co.

THOMAS R. MANGHAM, General Agent for Land Company. January 4th, 1838.—tf.

#### \$1000 REWARD

TAY ILL be given for the apprehension of WILL IAM ARNOLD, who murdered Thomas Neshit in this place by shooting him through the ody on the night of the 8th inst. Arnold is about becomes small he cultivated it more and the same amount of labor on a few acres will Ware-House, situated in East Wetumpka, ches high, square and rather stout in his form who takes him out of this State, in every case he must be delivered to the officers of Justice-in this county.

JOHN NESBIT. January 11th, 1838.—tf.

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P. H. PEARSON, P. Givens E: L.

Jan. 1, 1\$38.-

shew cause, if any they have, why said accound you chers should not be allowed. January the oth, 1838, C. A. GREEN, JUDGE & C. A true Copy from the Minutes.

M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK G.

January 11, 1838.—6t. Administrator's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Charles Gilliaspie, deceased, are hereby notified to Come forward and make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated within the time present bed by law or they will be barred,

R. E. SAWRIE, Administrator.

Gaylesville, Ala. January 1st, 1838.—6t.

fore ordered by the Court, that forty days no tice be given in the Jacksonville Republican re

pear at the Court House in the town of Jacks ville, on the first Monday of March next

quiring all persons interested in said estate to

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Jackson ville on the 30th Dec. 1837. Alexander Arthur Kelly Rev. Christopher Allen William K. Kincannon Franklin Anderson Samuel

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Wilson Miss Catharine or James Moore Wright Rufus W. 2 do Miss Sicily C. Wynn Matthew

JNO. D. HOKE, P. M. Jan. 4th, 1838.—St.

#### Administrator's Salc.

ON Wednesday the 24th day of January next, I shall sell to the highest bidder, all the property of William Johnson, deceased, at the late residence of the deceased, at Alexandria, among which is

Three Negroes;
To-wit: MARY, 34 years of age, and child, and ELIZA 10 years of age. Terms will be made known on the day of sale.

All persons indebted to the estate of Will-All persons indebted to the estate of William Johnson, deceased, are hereby notified to come-forward and make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

A. P. WADE, Administrator.

December 28, 1837.—4—6t.

WHI. R. HINTON, Forwarding & Commission MERCHANT, MOBILE.

NFORMS his friends and the Planters and Mer

BLANKS

Of every description neatly exc cuted, & kept constantly on hand

for sale at this Office. Officers in the adjoining countif u be furnished with such blanks they use, upon the shortest no

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Terms of Advertising.

erted for six ortwelve months.

00 LABORERS WANTED ON HE WETUMPKA & COOSA RAIL ROAD. The usual wages of the country will be given; and the Company will make payments every ninety days. The hands will be well fed and

Apply to John GAULDING, Manager on the line or to the subsucriber.

D. H. BINGHAM.

Chief Engineer, W. & C. R. R.
Wetimple 10 1837 tf

\*\*The Jacksonville paper will please publish the above tf. and forward their account to this Of fice for collection.

O'Neill Michaux & Thomas, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Oct. 19, 1837 .- Sin.

WILLIAM M. ESTILL,

TTORNEY AT LAW sonville, Benton county, Ala. tenders his profess-but have stated the substance of the re-sional services to the public. He will regularly marks." attend the several courts in the counties of St. Clair, DeKalb, Cherokee, Randolph, Talladega, and Benton. All business entrusted to his man

His office is in Jacksonville.

LAST CALL.

and who have thus far disregarded other calls, to come forward immediately and make payment. This ounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

Jan. 4, 1838. E. CUNNINGHAM.

cluded. All persons having claims against the estate will please present them.

ZACHARIAH ELLISON: Ex rs.

# AUCTION SALE

-will proceed on Monday the 29th day of Januaextensive assortment of

DRY GOODS: Consisting of every variety of articles usually of-

fered in this Market.-ALSO A large lot of Groceries,

mong which are some of the best Liquors, se

lected by himself for this market. TERMS. All sums under five dollars, cash will be expected in hand; all over-notes with approved security will be taken, payable in 12

As this sale will be POSITIVE AND WITH OUT RESERVE, I invite the attention of all who wish to get good bargains, either for domestic

use or to supply their demands in trade.

I also offer on very good terms, the **HOUSE**AND LOT I at present occupy, as also the one adjoining on the south side of it. Possession given immediately.

CHARLES BLACK

White Plains, Jan. 15th, 1838.—2t.

Land For Sale.

N Monday the 29th January next, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at Alexan dria, one quarter section of land, (viz.) the S. E. quarter of Section 14 township 14, Range 7.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

FRANCIS M. THOMASON.
Jan. 18, 1838.—2t.

#### SHERIFF SALE.

WILL be sold on the first day, of March next, Sale within the usual hours—this 11th on, the 1st Jan., 1838, of \$34,187,145 y of January, 1838.

WILLIS WOOD, Silver January 18, 1838.-3t.

les paid in advance; and no subscription discontinustability of the administration, will be found 500,000. due from the late deposite he deems his hand a weak one. Thus armed, the editor. A failure to give notice at the end of the below. We are sorry that he has been put to banks; and \$400,000 for the uses of the he must win, and will fleece the public, at all rots wish to discontinue, will be considered area. tained at his hands. This is the billance on the first of January.

This is the second ungerthat the opposition make an aggregate of 33.045,285. dollars.

watered, has large-need and some which he never entertained. We balance in the Treasury on the 1st January mider fence. There is also on the place a dwelling house, Grist Mill and Cotton Gin. Any person wishing to purchase, will call on the undersom wishing to purchase, will call on the undersom whom they can learn the terms, &c.

Aug. 10, 1837.—tf:

Aug. 10, 1837.—tf: Republican Banner of the 19th inst. in which the previous year is 11,759 980 dollars; and is contained the following statement: THE PRESIDENT AND EX PRESI-

DENT. ippears to have lost all hope of Mr. Van Bu- about six millions and a half in the present ren's success in "treading in the footsteps of year." his illustrious predecessor." And intelligent and responsible correspondent communicates THE BILL TOUCHE THE RIGHT OF THE the fact, that on his recent visit to Nashville. General Jackson remarked, that Mr. Van Buren's Administration must go down: that much interest, in consequence of the peculiar he knew that so soon as Mr. Van Buren call-ed Congress together in Scplember; and those who defended their inter-ests. It is clear that the veteran politician, who described the best of parental solicitude to the property of the way settled; it he had refused for the William assumed a sort of parental solicitude to the property of the way settled; it he had refused for the William assumed a sort of parental solicitude. wrong, his fate was settled: it he had refused to convene the extraordinary session, he would not now be in a MINORITY. But, said he, although the President must go down, he will fall in a GLORIOUS CAUSE. We do not now to make the property of gaining support from them from merce-he will fall in a GLORIOUS CAUSE. We do now considerations. It is evident he no longer than the property of the proper not pretend to give the exact words said to looks for success to generous emotions-all is mer Having settled himself permanently in Jack have been used on the occasion refered to, cenary with him.

This is one of the many fabrications which cing my character in the estimation of my country men. Neither during my late visit tucky had but four votes to support him. to Nashville, nor any other occasion have I used any remarks which can justify such a THE undersigned would again ear statement. It ascribes to me opinions that I nestly solicit those indebted to him, never held and fears that I never estimated. ALL persons indebted to the Estate of John Sustained by the republican party. Thus full.

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Mr. Wall presented a series of resolutions from the Legislature of Nour Touch & Eliison are all included. All persons having claims against the last account of the abolition of slavery in the District.

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Mr. Wall presented a series of resolutions from the Legislature of Nour Touch & Eliison are all included. has taken principle for his guide, and aims at tions from the Legislature of New Jersey. Five men fit for military duty, ready and willing at no other object but the public good. It is, They approve of the expunged resolution, and should the cowardly minions of Bustament therefore, not possible that I could be a small and condemn the passage of the therefore, not possible that I could have used and condemn the passage of the expunging show themselves on our soil, but few will escape to any language respecting him, which could resolution, and denounce the Specie circular, give account of their campaign, create a doubt in the mind of any one as to the Independent Treasury plan, and the species to be the settled dete

THE subscriber having determined to dispose so generally characterised by a disregard of proposed by Mr. Young was adopted by of his entire Stock in trade, at White Plains truth, and in respect to myself, by the most unanimous consent, and the bill passed—with respectable and intelligent correspondent. I highly interesting and animated debate enhave felt myself warranted in making this communication on the subject, in order that WRIGHT, PRESTON, NILES, YOUNG, and the public may not credit the misrepresentation of my feelings and views. If the editors themselves are not this correspondent, it is to be expected that they will name him. and the time when, and the place where, and before whom, in Nashville, the alledged convertion was held.

ANDREW JACKSON. HERMITAGE, Dcc. 21, 1837.

TREASURY REPORT.

ed by the Secretary's last annual Re-

January 1886, was \$26.749,803,96. The He has had agents employed at every imporreceipts during the year \$48, 878, 964, \$6. tant point in the Union, buying specie. and Total \$75,623,786 32. Of these, \$23, it seems to be very generally understood. 408, 940 were for customs, and \$24, 877, that his investments in cotton amount to 178 for lands. The expenditures during many million. We cannot doubt that the the year, amounted to \$29.655,244 46; leav-circulation of the late bank is larger now ing a balance in the Treasury on the than it was on the first of November last 1st of January 1837, of \$45,968,523 when, according to the MESSAGE of the Pres-

representations of the Banner. It seems to The appropriations that will remain unsat-

with the valance on the first of January. The undersigned wishes to sen a valuable tract of Land containing three hundred and thirty-press in this city has attempted to injure Mr. The expenditures for all purposes estimated two acres, lying immediately adjoining White Van Buren, by imputing opinions to General at 31.926.892 dollars: leaving an available lackson which he never entertained. We balance in the Treasury on the 1st January watered, has forty-five or fifty acres cleared and hone the never entertained.

imports 49,127, dollars, 55 cts.

The sum produced, by the sale of lands "The old chief of the Hermitage, himself, lions, which was the amount last year, to

STATES TO TAX LANDS WITHIN THEIR

The discussion on this bill was fraught with

was well answered, on the recent occasion by Messrs. Clay of Alabama, and Norvell of Michigan. Mr. Buchanan gave the countenance of the great State he represents to those which the have been made and circulated by those who Kentucky orator would treat with stepmother cru-

Globe, January 1. CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senato to-day, Mr. Swift of Ver-I never for a moment harbored the thought mont stated, that in consequence of the small after retreated. Cols. Karnes and Wells immediately s positively the last notice, and if neglected, argent that the administration of Mr. Vanburen attendance of the members, he should postaccessity will compel him to place their notes and ac- would not be successful. All his official acts pone its introduction of the resolutions of manifested his determination, to conform his the Legislature of Vermont, on the question administration to that construction of the abolition of slavery in the District.

cial bankrupt law. The bill for the suppres It is with regret that I feel called upon to sion of small notes in the District of Co-I will hasten to give you an account. In the meannotice the cifusions of a press which has been lumbia had its third reading; an amendment time, I am your obedient. ry inst. and succeeding days if necessary, to sell gross calumny. As it intimates, however, in a solitary negative vote, that of Mr. Swift at Auction, at his Store Room in White Plains, an this instance, that it has the authority of a extensive assortment of the control of th sued, in which Messrs. CLAY, BUCHANAN. Swift, took part. The bill passed by a vote of thirty-seven ayes, to one no.

Globe Dec. 26.

# RESURRECTION NOTES.

The Louisville Public Advertiser thus happily and graphically hits off the conduct of Mr. Biddle in using his RESURRECTION

"We copy the foregoing statement, with out venturing to say we think it correct. In The following is a brief abstact of the truth we do not believe it approaches accu-will be the most appropriate successor. condition of the U. S. Treasury furnish-racy. The late action of Mr. Biddle, in We respectfully request that you would inform purchasing specie and cotton. warrants the us if you will permit your name to be used as a oference that the notes of the late bank now candidate for the high office. In making this re-"The balance in the Treasury on the 1st in circulation must exceed twelve millions ident, the amount exceeded ten millions of

From the Nashville Union. ately available, viz. \$28,101,644 97 on wields without playing he would seen to be me. General Jackson's correction of the mis deposite with the States; \$1,100,000 due personating a dashing black-leg, with a new all. in advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the statements which appeared in the Banner on from old insolvent-banks and running since pack of cards in use, and an old deck on his subscription received for less than one year Tuesday last, in regard to opinions of the government; \$3,- lap, from which he draws trumps whenever To S. H. Evertt, A. C. Houston, J. S. Lester &c.

Terms of Advertising us that he is critical, from his age, his servicisfied at the end of the year, are estimated lative attention, State as well as Federal insertion & 50 cents for each continuance. Over ces, and the retired station be now holds to the at \$14,503,483. We believe public attention, and also legis Alvertisements handed in the published until forbid is the hatred of the whigs towards him so The estimated receipts for the year 1833 by millions from Philadelphia, to be forced A libral discount will be made on advertisements great for his manful assertion of the rights are 31,959,781 dollars: of which 17 500 into circulation to the effrontery. The amount of the public debt, unclaimed immortality, illegally, and fraud of using and undischarged is \$327.737.91.

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Has it come to this?

The Charleston Mercury (Nullification)-of the 27th Dec. contains various letters from Washing ton-and among them, letters from a member of the H. of R .- from one of which under date of the 22d, we present the following startling ex-

"When that Vermount fellow was going on it the House, day before yesterday, I had prepared wo resolutions, drawn as an amendment to his, declaring that as the Constitution had failed to protect the South in the peaceable possessions and enjoyment of their rights and peculiar institution, has fallen from nearly twenty-five mill- and the other, appointing a committee of two from it was expedient that the Union should be disolved; manently disolving it .- But he went on so long and so outrageously, that the Southern members would not stay in the House, and I was obliged to go with ticulars of the battle fought by the troops them into consulation. look to yourselves." Rely upon nothing here-

And hasit come to this?-Is this glorious Union to be sacrificed to the Fanaticism of the Abolitionsts, and the angry feelings, of the indignant Southons, who obey such impulses as the writer of the above Extract?—For one, we say, "We will not give up the Ship." But we appeal to Mr. Morris of Harrison, we believe-He knows our rights, our feelings, our interests, the immense stake we have in the question, on which he has unfortunately raiturb the South-who would respect the domestic Institutions and the dearest interests of Ohio? We appeal to his good sense-and we ask him to forbear-The qusetion is vital to us not so to Ohio.

Correspondence of the Commercial Bulletin.

Houston, Dec 30, 1837. confusion and excitement, caused by the intelligence received from Bexar, that that post had beer attacked and was surrounded when the express started; it has turned out however to be an attack made on that post by the Mexican robbers, sixty or a hundred in number. They killed the out senses belonging to the cavalry and immediately thereately started in persuit of them, recaptured the and Center of the 6th Infantry; Capt. Anprisoner, but from the fact of the enemy having drews and Lieut. Walker of the same registole their horses, could not engage them. It has happened well for us, as it has had a tendency to Missouri Volunteers was mortally wounded. put us on our guard: The militia will now be or-ganised, and a special message has already been lespatched to purchase ammunition.

This city alone musters four hundred and ninety any moment. The whole country is on the alert

bide the result: Should any thing of interest occur,

TEXAS.—By an arrival last evening, we are po-itely furnished with a Matagorda Bulletin, of December 20, from which we select the subjoined

Wm. P. Scott Esq, formerly clerk of the district court of the county of Brazoria, has succeeded information: Geo. M'Kinstry, deceased, as Chief Justice of Gen. Jesus that county. From the acquaintance we have with Mr. Scott we judge him to be a highly fitted and ompetent incumbent.

The land Bill had become a law by a vote of two thirds of the members of Congress, thereby passing the Indian Chiefs, now confined at that ing it over the President's head: giving the old place, to Castle Pinckney in this eneral a severe rebuke. This makes the third ime he has vetod the Land Bill.

CITY OF HOUSTON, Dec. 1, 1837. To General M. B. Lamar.

DEAR SIR—In our anxiety to select the most reived by yesterday's mail: republic, after the expiration of the term of Gen. Sam. Houston, we are satisfied from a knowledge of your character, civil and military, that you

quest, we are confident and happy in the belief that we express the wished of a large majority of

A. C. Horton. S. H. Everett. S. C. Robertson, D. Rowlett, Wm. H. Whorton, G. W. Barnett, Edward T. Branch.

WILL be sold on the first day of March next, before the Court-House door in the town of Wedowee in the county of Randolph, Ala: the following property, (viz.) Lot of Land fractional section C. D. No. 14, township No. 22 and range No. 13 East, in the Coosa Land District—Levied on as the property of Daniel McClendon to satisfy Attachments issued from Justice Court, and levied on by a Constable in favour of R. Alexander, and one in favour of R. Alexander, and one in favour of William Moore, Levied on by the Sheriff of Wedowee in the town of William Moore, Levied on by the Sheriff of Wedowee in the town of the Court and District—Row Research and conditions are stated at \$55,282,381 and dollars.

The crecipts during the year, actual and dollars.

"No confidence can be reposed in the estimate to the people as a candidate for the next President of the people as a candidate for the next President of the people as a candidate for the next President of the Section of Mr. Biddle with regard to the amount of old notes in circulatin. The amount of old notes in circulatin. The because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom it has because it proceeds from these over whom, of consequence, I am intimately known. I would not hesitate

Houston, 7th Dec. 1837.

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR.

PROCLAMATION.

Republic of Texas-Executive Department, Houston, December 25 1857 Whereas, there are various reasons inducing, me

llowing proclamation: Be it known that I Sam Houston, President of the Republic aforsaid, by the authority in me vested, do hereby ordain and declare, that all Agents of this Republic authorised to sell land Scrip, are hereby recalled, and their powers revoked: that hereafter no Land Scrip is that hereafter no money will be received for any debts or dues payable to this Republic, either for customs or taxes, except Promiserry Notes of the Governments, gold or silver, that all Land Scrip sold on ordit heretofore, must be returned, and the land relinquished and cancelled, as no agents are ever authorised to sell on credit, but positively and

cxpressly limited to sell only for cash.

Dane at the City of Houston, this 25th day

(SEAL) of December, 1837, and in the year of the Independence of the Republic, the second.
SAM HOUSTON.

R. A. IRON, Secretary of State.

THE NEAS FROM FLORIDA CON-FIRMED.

From the N. O. Bulletlin of Wednesday. The following extract from a letter writn by Col. Davenport, gives fully the parunder the command of Col. Taylor agianst the Indians headed by Sam Jones.

Fort Gardner, Dec. Sist, 1837 On the Kissimi.

"Hearing that Sam Jones with the Micosookeys were not far off, we left a small command to go on with the work, and went in pursuit of him; after a journey of about 50 miles we found him in the Okce Ochloe Lake, on the 25th inst. in a cypress swamp sed his voice, and produced his resolutions—Why fronted by a slough almost impassable, but will he not let us alone? Why agitate?—Why disit was necessary to cross it to reach him --This slough was nearly a half mile wide, and in going through it the men were frequently up to their waists in mud. A disposition or battle was soon made, and the troops narched forward, and within about 80 or 100 vards of the Cypress swamp, the Indians ommenced a furious attack and kept it up for one hour, returning three times to the ittack, but being driven the third time they gave way leaving part of their dead on the ield and much of their plunder.

We have lost many valuable officers and men; among the killed are Lieut. Col. Thinpson, Capt. Van Swearengen, Lieuts. Brooks and died about 11 o'clock the following night; some other officers of the same troop were also wounded.

Officers and soldiers in all killed 27 and 100 wounded. The Indians left on the field 8 killed, and it may be presumed they carried off a portion of their dead; we have but little It seems to be the settled determination of all to doubt that their loss was fully as great as ars in proportion to the number they had in battle, which was estimated between 300 and 500; our force was upwards of 600

FROM FLORIDA.

The steamer Charleston. Capt Hebbard, arrived yesterday from Lake Monroe. We are inbebted to Capt. H. for the following

Gen. Jesup was at Lake Harney, on the 25th ult. The steamer Ocmulgee, Capt. Blankenship left Savannah for St. Augustine. on Thursday last, for the purpose of tranporplace, to Castle Pinckney in this har-

We copy the following intelligence from the St. Augustine Herald, of the 23d ultile

The prospects of close of the Seminology war are dim and gloomy. The army moved from Fort Mellon on Saturday last, and advanced ten miles, when it was interrupted by a bammock eight miles wide, through which a road had to be cut. The main body of Indians is said to be about 75 miles south of Fort Mellon, and making pair way.

Orders have been received from Gen J. up, we understand, for the reme, of of all the Indians now in the Fort to Charleston. We have been informed that when the order. was communicated to them, it was received with a very bad grace. 950 Mabama velunteers crossed the St. Johns wife at Pastata yesterday. They will proceed innomi-Gentlemen! I have received your very politic lata yesterday. They will proceed innient-inte of the 1st. inst. in which you desired to know ately to the south. Scouring the country they

Leaving a balance in the Treasury millions.

The old notes, thus used constitute free lects of the revolution, until these objects are fully achived, I do not feel myself at liberty to decapital: they are money, in the ordinary cline the duties of any station, however high or for him to main? at a resumption of specific this sum, \$33,644 97 is not immediately acceptation of the word, which Mr. Biddle honorable, to which my fellow citizens may call payments.—Bangor Daily Post.

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#### BUNKLEY CASE.

Tyo Georgia, which has produced so high and universal an excitement as the case in question. Jesse L. Bunkley was born in Jones county, where he lived and was well known from his wild and reckless eccentrician announced its intention to abandon its new years, a man appears in Jones county. After an absence on the part of Bunkley of Four-ties, and in what practically and in the cause of the excitement, instead of the cause of the excitement, i Tesse L. was the lawful heir. After curiosi ty had become safiate, and wonder had fallon asleep, rustree awake, and seizing the best proof of sincerity in raising the administration bankers. Impostor, placed him at the bar, where he was tried for swindling, etc. The trial was when federalism is flushed with temporary land and offends the refined ears of the bankers. They give the condition of the bankers ally organized, had congregated at Navy Is in capies from above. With these, and the woods land, and were still in arms under the condition of the bankers. The trial was when federalism is flushed with temporary of Susquehanua county? do not send their mand of a citizen of the United States, and the refined ears of the bankers. They give the condition of the bankers ally organized, had congregated at Navy Is in capies. The trial was when federalism is flushed with temporary of Susquehanua county? do not send their mand of a citizen of the United States, and the Island, it is expected they will attach that they were constantly receiving access. examination of some 120 witnesses, the prisoner was proven to be, not Jesse L. Bunk-

trust the consequences in Divine Providence. | Hampshire Sentinel. "Duties are ours: events are God's." Policy. with all her cunning, can devise no rule so

Marriage is like money-seem to want it and you never get it.

SUM OF HUMAN HAPPINESS.

"either to live over again, or to live as maling four millious of dollars for internal Im- or in a little while one man will be as 'ny years more onward. I should certainly prefer the first; yet my young days have is to be expended in Est Tennessee; 1,000,000 been vastly more unhappy than I believe those dollars in the Western District. Thirteen of other men commonly are. I once attempt-hundred thousand dollars are appropriated ed to enumerate the days I had lived-which to the construction of the Hiwassee, and the might, according to the common use of lan-Charleston and Cincinnativall roads, to be guage, be called happy. I could never equally divided between thein. One hundred make them amount to more than eleven thousand dollars are appropriated to the and I believe I have a very distinct remem- Common Schools of the State, and twentybrance of every one. I often ask myself, seven thousand dollars to the colleges and whether between the present time and the county academies—the colleges and academday of my death. I shall be able to make up ites to relinquish the lands beyond the French the round dozen." Such is the total of his proof and the Holston rivers.

An Arabian caliph, who wrote his own life, assures us that he had 14 days of happi ness. Gibbon tells the story after him, and boasts that he had exceeded the commander of the faithful—he does not state how much. perhaps by double. Were I to choose my fered to a Select Committee, will, it is conlot. I would not be a post, though it is pos- fidently anticipated, prove campletely efficasible for a poet to get through life toler-cious in putting a final period to the numer-

who has not leisure to think of the ills of life, him to their attacks—such a man has the best ery will be accurately examined and tested. he reasoned the care by placing the U. S chance of happiness:

ted, that to enjoy this world, one must have tonage-a suction engine and hose are ina good stomach and a bad heart. I think dispensible accompaniments to every boat a man may have both and be very misera- and various minor requisites are detailed all not:

purposes of instruction, an important end fire Union .- N. O. Bee. would be gained. Four young ladies were employed as teachers, and within a few weeks two or three hundred children were collected The estimate number of schollars in England and Wales now exceeds a million and a half prevails. The teachers provided by Raike mogal raffuence to be exerted by this institu-took full possession of the public mind. dion is incalculable.

## THE U. STATES SENATE.

service of the following gantlemen will ex-Southard, N. J .: Samuel McKean, Pa: Wm quehanna. C. Rives, Va; John Black, Miss: Jos. Kent,

purchasers of produce, and also to supply polite."

| Code in the British province; additional instruction of the British prov

No case has ever occurred in the histo-and we consider it a highly important step what he calls the woods of Susquehanna. I mont, exhorting their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering their citizens to refrain day at Queenstown, hid and reconsidering the reco

prisoner was proven to be, not Jesse L. Bunk-ley, but Elijah Barber, formerly of Gwin-nett county. Being thus convicted of imposture, the Court sentenced him to five years and lusty, scald your bed steads once a year certainly succeeded to a very AMPLE and annoying insect entirely from your house. Secure estate.

How to increase your stock of bed bugs, or I know nothing of them. Gentlemen should not be so disturbed by the assertion that the lity of the laws may be maintained, and the laws may be maintained, a Sentinel and Herald.

Sentinel and Herald.

Under all circumstances there is but one honest course, and that is to do right, and they will not trust the consequences in Diving Providence.

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Of three eggs: apply the mixture by means of pension was by pre-concert, arrangement warm them, that any person who shall comment warm them.

Mackenzie came up here with his wife I promit the neutrality of this Government by evening, and was immediately arrested by a soon return—20 years experience.

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The Bill to establish a state bank, passed be five millions. It was materially amended and that if Caleb Strong was alive be tion of the laws of their country, and of the on its third reading. All that portion pled would be chosen Governor on Monday territory of a neighbouring and friendly naging the State to charter additional turnpike next by a larger majority than he obtained tion. "Were I offered the choice," said Byron. and a general provision inserted appropriation ocrats, he continued must be put down. Ington. the fifth day of January, A. D provements-of which sum 1.400,000 dollars good as another!-Boston Statesman.

Mobile Register.

MR. GRUNDY'S BILL.

The Bill now before Congress for the provention of Steam Boat disasters, and which has passed its second reading, and been rewell—yet the chance is against ous and fatal casualties resulting generally from carelessness in steam boat navigation. After all, a bustling man of business, one By its provisions all steam vessels are subjected periodially to rigid inspection by pernor any great acuteness of sensibly to expose sons well quallified—the boilers and machin-Some Frenchman, I forgot who, has stallnumber of yawls in proportion to its size and tending to the important object—the security of human life. Heavy penalties are propos- houn. The Senator from S. C. he said. would seldom come amiss. Examples of time well improved.—Robed to be inflicted for the infrigment of any of had a right to his own opinion, and he certainly had a right to his. He was content to land, originated, as it is well known, the system of Sabath Schools. The unhappy ted Mr, Grundy in drafting the bill in question of prisoners in a country fail axis. condition of prisoners in a country jail excition. - A provision of this kind has been long outrage as full of atracity and injustice, and ting his sympathy, it occurred to him that imperiously needed, and the author of it will one which called for immediate redress, if the sabbath could be made subscribent to be entitled to the fervant gratitude of the en. He thought no apology could be offered for

#### THE CONSPIRACY.

When the banks stopped payment last spring, it was a prevailing opinion that the U. S. its affiliated institutions, and its polit- Secretary of the Treasury, in regard to the An equal interest is felt in this country, and ical confederates, were at the bottom of the indeed wherever christianity in its parity business, and that good and solvent banks were forced to suspend by them. This opinwere paid at the rate of 22 cents per day ion was very general, and the idea of a The instruction is now gratuitous. The CONSPIRACY to effect this foul purpose

We now find this CONSPIRACY has been charged upon the bank in the Pennsylvania no reason for issuing netes with this differ-Convention, now sitting in Philadelphia ence of interest. The notes were below spe-On the 4th of March. 1839, the term of Mr. Read, of Susquehanna, in a very able cie several per cent, and during the present speech, charged the conspiracy upon the bank: pire: N. P. Tallmage, of New York: Mr. Serrgant, the President of the convention Benjamin Swift, Vt.: Daniel Webster, Mas- and the attorney of the bank, descended sachusetts: Asher Robins, R. I .: John M. from the chair, not only to defend the bank Niles Coun.: R. A. Bayard. Del., Samuel L but to assail rudely the member from Sus-

Mr. Woodward, of Luzerne county. Md; Thomas Morris. Ohio; John Tipton replied with great ability to the Attorney Ind; Thomas H. Benton, Mo; Win. S. of the bank, and others who had rushed to received and referred. Fulton, Arkansas.: Lucius Lyon, Michigan.

the rescue of the bank. The following is a paragraph from Mr. W's speech:—Globe
"Mr. Chairman, the banks have suspen-

filled in Georgia, growing out of the ded specie payments, and because the genresignation of Mr. King. and. perhaps. tleman from Susquehanna ventured to assert another in the place of Mr. Guthbert, of that it was the result of a conspiracy among Georgia, whom it is rumored will resign his them, the President of the Convention at tacks him violently, I think rudely.

We were told by him that the remarks of The Charleston Mercury says -"We ung the gentleman from Susquehanna, proved the and instructions having been given to the derstand that the Bank of Charleston has Convention to be unfit to deal with this sub-United States officers on that frontier, and made an arrangement with one of the first ject and it was very plainly intimated to applications having been made to the Gov-Banking Institutions in England, to keep a us that HERE, in this bank-bound city ernors of theadjoining States to prevent any direct account with them, and is prepared we must measure our phrase and weigh unlawful interference on the part of our cit-

to this, sir, and it the people of send their mand of a citizen of the United States, and send their mand of a citizen of the United States, and send the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly receiving access the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly receiving access the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly receiving access the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their than the Island, it is expected they will attack their that they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their than they were constantly received the Island, it is expected they will attack their than the Island, it is expected they will attack their than the Island, it is expected they will attack their than the Island they were constantly received the Island that they were constantly received the Island the Island they will attack their than the Island they were constantly received the Islan How to increase your stock of bed bugs, or I know nothing of them. Gentlemen should Now therefore, to the end that the author as the Patriots are pretty well prepared that it is founded in error."

Correspondence of the Baltimore American. Washington, Jan. 9, 1838. CANADA AFFAIRS.

The Messages and accompanying docu ments reported to the House yesterday, came before the Senate to-day. Being read, Mr. Clay, of Ky., rose in his place severely on the conduct of those who committed the outrage upon the Caroline. The act he said. demanded ample redress. The national dignity required that the outrage should be minediately recognized an outrage against the nation, and as such should be treated by the Government.

Mr. Calhoun was opposed to discussion and was juctimed to throw cold water on the anxious to check all under excitement, million hearing the other side of the question, before he gave even his opinian on the question. In regard to the act, he was in favor of pacific measures—pacific relations. He could even find is his mind sound apology for the attack-upon the Caroline, and in order to make the apology as strong as possible

mittee on Finance.

A message was then received from the number of Treasury notes issued, and the interest upon them since the passage of the Treasury note Bill. Mr. Webster made dition. some remarks upon the message, and said that Treasury notes had been issued, bearing an interest of one mill, and bearing the disparity of interest of five per cent. He saw session he had been solicited to present a petition to make up the losses to individuals by being paid in these notes.

Mr. Webster said when the subject o speak at length.—The message was then laid on the table and ordered to be printed

#### A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, information having being received of a dangerous excitement on the nothern frontier of the U. States, in couse quence of the civil war begun in Canada moment they can do so with any kind of conve

character ever made by a bank in this city, king the audacious offender who comes from ernors of the State of New York and Ver

will render themselves liable to arrest and dition and enterprise within the territory of i punishment under the laws of the United United States to be carried on from thence An old Hartford Convention Fed. with a States, which will be rightly enforced and, with whom the United States are at peace. safe, salutary and effective as this simple the House of Representatives of the Tenmaxim.

An old Hartista Color of the House of Representatives of the Tenmaxim in his hand—said yesterday, that he really nance from their Government into whatever bailed him in the sum required, \$5000, and of \$8 to \$6. The capital of the Bank is to believed people were coming to their senses, difficulties they may be thrown by the violative of the large of the l

> ington, the fifth day of January, A. D 1838, and the sixty-second of the indepenhence of the U. States.

M. VAN BUREN. By the President: John Forsym, Secretary of State.

Correspondence of the Rochester Democrat. Navy Island, U. C. Wednesday,

January 3, Forencon. Agreeably to promise, I write to say that nothing of importance has occurred here since my last. Dr. Rolph was on the Island vesterday aflast. Dr. Rolph was on the Island vesterday af-termoon, and returned with Gen. Van Rensselber 44d has been accepted for 2000 brls ording to Buffalo. What the enemy's strength or de Pearl Ashes are dull and rather lower; 30s signs are, I am uninformed. They have thrown been accepted. Quereitron Bark-a few him another battery opposite us, but no acts of ag Philadelphia, at 14s 6d. Tobacco-at very ession have taken place on either side.

A large American force is stationed at Grand Island, near us, to prevent further outrage on the \$800 hhds. which is 3500 less than at this period persons and property of citizens of the United last year, and 2,500 less than at the close of Notates and the star-spangled banner still waves yember, 1825. Linseed Oil has declined to 3 ver its northern share, opposite Capada.

Creek, the enemy has three schooners, two of them large U. S. bottoms, the other a small one. They sailed past Buffalo under American colors, and afterwards hoisted the British flag. My in formant says no one on board of them, and was unible, to discover a steamer.

The weather is delightful. What steps the General may take is yet a secret.

The farmers from Attica, Pittsford, and several other places have brought in some provisions, and subscriptions on the frontier have en abled us to every boat is to be provided with a certain in the attitude of Canada, and Canada in the procure regular supplies for the imposing force; all appear disposed to purchase freely, and the devery boat is to be provided with a certain in the attitude of Canada in the procure regular supplies for the imposing force; all appear disposed to purchase freely, and the development of the interval attitude of the U. S. and asked if we have a contracted all over the Island attitude of the U. S. and asked if we have a contracted all over the Island attitude of the U. S. and asked if we have a contracted all over the Island attitude of the U. S. and asked if we have the Island attitude of the U. S. and Island attitude of the U. been the aggrassors, should we have been as in each containing new and old, have been forwarded degree been re-established, though the quotation been the aggrassors, should we have been as in such quantities that we are nearly all pretty of the week are #44 lower than last week. The ready to condemn the act. He thought comfortable; although, if severe winter weather market closes on the whole very firm. vere to set in, great coats, coarse blankets, trow-Mr. Clay followed in reply to Mr. Callsers, guernsey frocks, socks, and flannel shirts,

Another six pounder came yesterday.

#### From the Rochester Democrat. LETTER FROM THE EDITOR NIAGARA FALLS. Friday, Jan. 5, 8 A. M.

Expectation is still on tiptoe, and Col. McNabb He thought no apology could be offered for is still in Canada. Gen. Van Rensselaer, too, is such outrage. The discussion concluded still on Navy Island, and Navy Island is still un-Van Rensselaer, too, is after a few words or two from Mr. Benton, scathed. Gov. Head, however, has threatened and the papers were referred jointly to the pounders, and McNabb has asserted that in 30 committee on Foreign Affairs and the Comminutes after he commences the attack, he will 164 rake it fore and aft. But this is all humbug. The 114 tall oaks of the forest will bid defiance to British 2 6 powder and ball-and so will the Patriots. A force of 50,000 men will be necessary to effect a landing: and then it would be a matter of extreme doubt. McNabb cannot raise 2000 for the expe-

> My last letter was dated Wednesday, 9 o'clock On Wednesday evening several rounds were fired at the Royalists as they were marching up towards wa, from where the boats are to be launched for the attack. Two or three of the men were killed.
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> There was no firing during Wednesday night
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> The Warrel 1134; Boston 413; New Orleans 1412—together 4,420 bales leaving on hand and on shipboard not cleared, the stock of 35,078 bales, against 28,992 bales same time last senson.
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> A brisk demand has existed the stock of 35,078 bales, against 28,992 bales same time last senson.

this shore; but he cannot prevent it. Yesterday, 40 volunteers came in from Chautauque county; armed and equipped . The Marshal attempted the Finances came before the Scuate he should to prevent their embarkment, but he might as in a junk bottle.

made some discoveries in Chippewa, which Several reports and memorials were then McNabb did not intend I should make, probably and the week, closes with an an upward inclination of the week, closes with an analysis of the week of t On Tuesday there were forty or fifty boats in the creek. Now there are only 8 or 10. They have By the President of the United States of indicating that an attack is intended.

America.

been ineved with one or two exceptions and further, that instead of 500 regulars, they have no more than 100; and instead of 4 or 500 Indians they have no more than 200. Their whole force can-not exceed 3000—and half of them are Patriots and ready to join Van Rensselaer's standard the

nience or sufety.
The great body of the Militia, it is said, hay expressed their determination not to go into the boats. As a remedy for this it is said, the regu-

deenstown; hid under a parcel of

foot and preparing the means for a military ex the territory and dominions of a foreign S ibide the result. I will write you again to-move the result. I. will write you again to-move the property of t

COMMERCIAL.

LITERPOOL, Dec. 1st, 1837.—Cotton,—In t early part of the week there was very little engage, and up to Wednesday, prices had receded per lb. for all description there has been a geven f demand, and the above depression is now ne ly recovered, the market closing firmly at the

nexed quotations: Current prices.

110 bales Sea Island at 16a23d; 14ja30.

S080 do Bowed do 6ja83d; 6ja11j.

970 do Mobile, &c. 6ja8 3-4d; 6ja8j. 4230 do N. Orleans, 7 a 81d; 61a91. Stock 166,791 bales; last year 236,920 bales

prices; the few stemmed remaining here suital for spinning, are held at 64 to 7d per lb; sto per cwt. with a dull sale. Clean hemp has be

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1st.—The moneyed interes in London have received Mr. Jaundon with the cordiality which was expected. We know se eral Banks which will not touch an acceptance

Extract of a letter.

LIVERPOOL, Dec: 2 .- The depression in ou cotton market has been checked for the two day past, both dealers and spinners having ag in en-tered the market, as well as the speculators, who NEW YORK, Jan 5.

THE MARKET .- Cotton is selling quite freely to-day at full prices. A thousand sovereigns, re-ceived by the Geo. Washington, have been sold at \$1,971. Specie and treasury Notes droop, as will be seen by a reference of wheat are on the rall considerable parcels of the the ships which have just arrived.

New Orleans, January 10. SALES OF COTTON THIS DAY. 250 bales Mississippi, 68 do Mobile. dodo . do 81 do District.

From the Mobile Register-REVIEW OF THE MARKET FOR THE WEEKENDING THE TWENTY NINTH

COTTHN .- Arrived during the week 13,356 bales and exported in the same period—to Liverpool 1464 bales, Hayre 1134; Boston 413; New Orleans

The Marshal has ordered that no arms shall and sales are believed to full little short of 7000 beles. Purchasers for the New Orleans market bales here allowed to pass to Navy Island from this shore; but he cannot prevent it. Very the sales are believed to full little short of 7000 bales. Purchasers for the New Orleans market bales are believed to full little short of the sales are believed to full little short of 7000 bales. were the principal operators till Thursday, since which the demand has been chiefly for the Liverpool and Havre markets. The arrivals continue free, and a stock of probably 15,000 bales is now, on sale, of which however, the relative portion of choice is light. The favorable advices from Liverpool by vesterday's mail; acting on rather first market, have imparted great stiffness to holders, and the week, closes with an an unward inclination.

Quotations of Cotton—Corrected by the Executive Committee of the Board of Cotton Brokers.

LIVERPOOL GLASSIFICATION Fair.  $10 a 10 \frac{1}{2}$ .  $10 a 10 \frac{1}{2}$ . 10 a

Molasses The demand has partly subided and prices have declined to 36c, the last,

sale reported. Recipts 392 bbls. Provisions—Are falling in prices, with a lars are going to be employed in driving them on limited enquiry; our figures are corrected by This will be in perfect accordance with Tory printing asking rates, in store. Mess Pork 18 ciples

PROOF ught, in

Cheese 9a10c - Recipts 28 casks 692 bbls. Pork 26 kegs butter, 15 bbls. 960 bbls. Mackerel; 826 bbls pota-

#### THE REPUBLICAN.

CKSONVILLE, ALA. JANUARY 25, 1838.

We are authorised to announce MR JOHN, A. FINDLEY, as a candidate for iff of Benton County. Nov. 30, 1837.

We are authorised to announce JAME Wood as a candidate for Sheriff of

We are authorised to announce Mn WILLIS KELLY, as a candidate for riff of Benton County.

We are authorised to announce Arch IBALD WELLS, Esq. as a candidate Sheriff of Benton County.

We are authorised to announce MAJ WM. C. PRICE, of White Plains, as andidate for Sheriff, of Benton County.

eriff of Benton County.

The disastrous news from Florida, which we t hope might not prove true, has since been duty bound to do." firmed, though the number killed is not large might have been expected, from the first report

We have as yet seen no confirmation of the reorted engagement of the Georgia volunteers, uner Brig. Gen. Nelson, on the 26th Dec. at Suannee River.

M. D.

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in en s, who

We expected this week to be able to furnish ou rmation, on the progress of the pre-emption bill, "Resolved, That the intermeddling of any State or lars of the great debate in the Senate on Wednesday, at have been disappointed. We have not receised further particular of any State or the great debate in the Senate on Wednesday, at have been disappointed. We have not receised further particular of any State or the great debate in the Senate on Wednesday, at have been disappointed. We have not receised further particular of any State or the great debate in the Senate on Wednesday, at have been disappointed. cation of our last paper, and only one letter, ennour last. This bill passed a second reading—the slaveholding States."

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We observe a statement in a Utica (N. Y.) pa oline. It is also stated in the same paper, that Me- to the burthens, of the Government," Knab, who commands the Canadian forces at Chippewa, and who probably directed the murder, has made an offer to pay for the boat, but says nothing further about the transaction.

Our readers will find in to-day's paper, the latestintelligence received from the seat of war in The Lower Province seems to be setling down into greater tranquility—though the insurrection. A decisive battle was hourly expected at Navy Island on the 5th inst. and heawifiring has since been heard in that direction. Since writing the above we have received the following, which though very doubtful, we let go for what it is worth, inasmuch as the news gen-linconsistent and unjust. rally from Canada is very contradictory.

From the Republican Banner, January 12. Baltimore Amirican, is all we received by The question then came upon the final adoption of last night's mail. from beyond Cincinnati the fourth resolution, which was voted for as fellast night's mail, from beyond Cincinnati. lows: The slips from the latter place and Louisville of Wednesday, contain nothing that
Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Ky., Clay of Ala. Clay
ton, King, Niles, Preston, Rives, Robinson, Strange
goes to confirm the story; all which, taken
ton, Crittenden, Cuthbert, Fulton, Grundy; Hubbard,
Talmaldge, Tipton, White, Williams—19.
Nays—Messrs. Allen, Benton, Black, Calhoun, Grundy
Nays—Messrs. Allen, Bourdanan, Calhoun, Charles, date to the Extra, induces us to doubt its authenticity.

Baltimore American Extra. NAVY ISLAND TAKEN—ATTACK ON BUFFALO. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in

Buffalo, dated JANULRY 5, 1838.

Navy Island was taken yesterday by the Loyalists, and Gen. Van Rensselaer and M'Kenzie taken prisoners, after being severely wounded. The Patriots were put to the sword and but few escaped the massacre. Among those supposed to be slain, are many of our citizens: f our citizens.

### Yours in haste.

niports into the United States, were nearly holding states. For his own part he felt strong in the fly millions larger than in 1837. They laws—strong in the Constitution—strong in the Union. He accused Mr. Calhoun of making the Slavery question and this discussion a political question and a political content. we been less.

The subjoined important Resolutions were submit ed to the Senate of the U.S. on the 27th ult. by Mr. Calhoun.

"Resolved. That in the adoption of the Federal Con stitution, the States adopting the same acted, severally as free, independent, and sovereign States, and that the Union with the view to its increased security aginst and secure enjoyment of its advantages, natural, po-

"Resolved, That in delegating a portion of their powversions, is an assumption of superiority not warrented to the Constitution, insulting to the States interfered to the Loco, Foco, party:

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With tending, to endanger their domestic peace and

[Here Mr. Clay read an eloquent letter from Gov.] versions, is an assumption of superiority not warreness, by the Constitution, insulting to the States interfered with tending, to endanger their domestic peace and tranquility, subversive of the objects for which the Constitution was formed and, by necessary consequence, terrangulation was formed and, by necessary consequence, the constitution was formed and the constituti

"Mesolved, That the Government was instituted and minut throughout the North. adopted by the several States of this Union as a coin-We are authorised to announce ROBERT ticable, increased stability and security to the domes.

H. Wilson, Esq. as a candidate for and that, it is the solemn duly of the Government to resist all attenpts by one portion of the Union to use it as an instrument to attack the domestic, institutions of another, or to weaken or destroy such institutions, indished in our last, and which we entertained a stead of streangthening and upholding them, as it is in

anty bound to do. Southern and Western States of the Union, composes an impartant part of their domestic justitutions, inheriblished. The latest intelligence represents the ted from their ancestors, and existing at the adoption mber killed at 27; and the whole number killed of the Constitution, by which it is recognised as con-Union in relation to it, can just fy them or their citizens in open and systematic attacks thereon, with the view to its overthrow: and that all such attacks are in manifest violation of the mutual and solemn pledge to pro-tect and defend each other given, by the States, respectively, on entering into the Constitutional compact, hich formed the Union, and as such is a manifest

ed a single paper from Washington since the publirict, or any of Territories, on the ground, or under the from the correspondent of the American. pretext, that it is moral or sinfal: or the passage of any act or measure of Congress, with that view, would be losing a copy of the pre-emption bill published direct and dangerous; attack on the institutions of all

an equality of rights and advantages among its members, and that whatever destroys that equality, tends to ent. This is as far as we know certainly, and we destroy the Union itself, and that it is the solemn duty and more especially of this body, which renresents the States, in their corporate capacity, to resist all attempts to discriminate between the States in extending the benefits of the Government to the several the Southern and Western States any advantage which would tend to strengthen, or render them more secure, tinner me preaxitary, on States, on the assumption or exists among them, is immoral or sinful, otherwise ob er of the 5th inst. that 12 persons only instead of to secure alike to all the members of the Union, and 22, were murdered on board the Steam Boat Car- would, in effect, disfranchise the slaveholding States, witholding from the advantages while it subjected them

> Correspondence of the Baltimore American.
> Washington, January 9. MR. CALHOUN'S RESOLUTIONS.

After some unimportant remarks relative to the lan and Young, Mr. Webster said he had no objection to whole resolution.

Mr. Bayard moved an amendment, striking out distribution of power," and inserting "apportionment of power." Mr. Calhoun accepted the amend-

Mr. McKean called for the Mr. Grundy said he was ill during the adoption of

Yars-Messrs, Allen, Bayard, Benton, Brown, Black

NAVS-Messrs. McKean, Morris, Smith of India: Swift, Prentiss-5.

The fifth resolution came up for consideration Mr., Smith of Conn., who had supported the four resolutions, opposed the fifth. He considdered the four resolutions as a mere recognition of constitutional prin-ciples, but the fifth was altogether different.—The

should lull her into no false security. There was dan-

did not know whether he was or was not a State Rights man. He though, he was no Abolitionist, but according to the Senator's definition of a State Rights man, he might be one. Mr. C. said he could not participate PROOF OF OVERTRADING. In 1836 the in the fears of some of the Senators from non-slave-

sition of Mr. Crittenden. He looked upon the facts in Morris, and one other whose name I have forgot a different light from him, and therefore it was in vain argue with him. Mr. Calhoun stated the number of the Abolitionists, their extent, &c. and thought if this did not alarm him nething would do so. He arlangers, domestic as well as foreign, and more perfect gued that if the Abelitionists went on there would be ither an end of the Union or a civil war. Mr. Clay, after some remarks from Messrs, Crit-

tenden and Preston, took the floor. He entered into retained, severally, the execlusive and sole right over the intermedding of any one party in such great principles, intended which the institutions and policy of others, on any of the security of property and the preservation of the virginia Military School Fund in the ground, or under any pretext whatever, political, more after the understanding of superiority not warronted to the Democratic party—to the Jackson party to the old Republican party—to the Jackson party to the old Republican party—to the Jackson party to the Old Republican party—to the Jackson party to the r to be exercised by Federal Government, the States a brief explanation of the origin of the Constitution;

Mr. Clay spoke of the right of petition, and said mon agent, in order to carry into effect the powers there were three views of this question; one was where which they had delegated by the Constitution for their restrictions were presented of a character that undoubtmutual security and prosperity; and that in fulfilment edly did not belong to Congress to act upon; the second this sacred trust, this Government is bound so yerred congress to act upon; the second was where the thing prayed for was a controwas at least a questionable position, and one which he begged the Senate to consider in all its importance. It, said Mr. Clay, you would receive, refer, and report upon such petitions and against such prayers, it would satisfy the petioners, calm and tranquilize the public mind, and preserve the Union. Mr. Clay said that the lifth resolution had a reference to some question be- his memory to express our regret for his loss and youd the abelition of slavery. Texas, it might be seen was thought of when the resolution was drawn up. Mr. Clay said that he hoped this question would be kept free from party politics and from partyleeling. He concluded his remarks with the presentation of a stituting an essential element in the distribution of its number of Resolutions of a pacific character—designate are glad it is no worse.

stituting an essential element in the distribution of its number of Resolutions of a pacific character—designate are glad it is no worse. ern section of the country. The resolutions were nine in number, and contain sentiments full of patriotism and statesmanship. Mr. Clay read them himself, and Mr. Calhoun followed Mr Clay, and examined the

By ast night's Express we received further particu

merits of the Resolutions.

The correspondent of the Transcript states that Washington was much excited on Wednesday by a rumor of the disastrious battle in Florida. Many of the officers in Florida have their families at the methropoli details.

The two Senators rated each other soundly, but Mr. rarmest political opponents:

To day all that was interesting in the Senate was the subject which closed the discussion yesterday.—Mr. further stated that the distemper is now ra-constant employment will be given by JOHN GOODEN. and the discussion was resumed where it closed. South Carolina genator brought four objections to Mr. Resolutions were not strong enough-acknowledged and advantages which the Constitution was intended Slavery by purchasing the slaves when the owners to secure alike to all the members of the Union, and were willing to sell them—and because the amendment said nothing of the territories.

Mr. Clay answered Mr. Calhoun's objections one by one, and contended that he took a wrong view of the matter in his objections. They did not meet the case, and wase not to the purpose. and ought not to impeach or question the motives of religiously and most sincerely that the acts of the Senof certain States, between Messrss. Webster, Davis ator were calculated to bring about that most melan choly and most fatal of all measures-the dessolution the doctrines contained in the first part of of the fourth of the Union. He believed that such was the tendenresolution-and he seemed to be indifferent as to the ey of his acts, and he therefore most sincerely regret ted what he had said and what he had done.

prisons are crowded with persons implicated in the at the end of the resolution. Mr. Calhoun accepted the as first stated. He alfuded to the remarks of Mr. Clay and said that his acts were before the world-as for his motives he cared not what newspapers or hire-

cause it was so expended, because the base, is he said was two broad for the thickness-because it enlarges The following intelligence, contained in a the other three resolutions. If he had been in the superficies of the base and weakens, the thickness of the base and weakens, the thickness of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom, because it expands, and does not contained in a superficie of the bottom. The vote was as follows:

Yeas-Messrs, Bayard, Brown, Buchanan, Clay of Ala , Clay of Ken. , Clayton, Crittenden, Cuthbert, Ful-

he vote, was carried. Mr. Strange said he voted for Mr. Clay's amendnent in the hope that it would be adopted unanrmous-

ly or nearly so. He did it as a matter of compromise but the compromise seemed to fail-

Mr. Buchanan replied to Mr. W.; Mr. W. rejoined briefly, and Mr. Clay responded, and the uestion then came up on the adoption of Mr. Clay's resolution—the first part of the resolution, which related to the District of Columbia. This was the important vote of the day, and the Senate decided that Mr. Calhoun's Fifth Resolution

Mr. Calhoun opposed Mr. Clay's amendment n another speech like unto his first, but the Sen-

was to be dubbed an Abolitionist if he was not a State what the Senate would give him. The negatives 864 bushels in we been exported through the Rights man. were but eight, and included Messrs Webster, Mr. Calhoun said he was not surprised at the oppo-Davis, Smith of Indiana, Prentiss, swift, Knight,

> From the National Intelligencer. FROM MEXICO.

Extract of a letter dated, CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 8, 1837. "We are on the eve of a Revolution, the object

At a large and respectable meeting of the young men of Jacksonville, for the purpose of expressing their regret at the late unfortunate affair, in which their friend and companion, Thomas B. Nesbit lost his life, the following proceedings were had. On motion of John Cochran Esq. Wm. H. Estill

vas appointed Chairman of the meeting, and Daniel P. Forney, Secretary.

Chairman, after which the following gentlemen were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting, (to-wit:) John Cochran, Esq. Dr. J. D. Magill, Daniel Hoke, William C. Kelly and James Crow. The committee reported the following preamble and resolutions,

which were unanimously adopted by the meeting: Whereas the late dispensation of Providence by which we have been deprived of our triend and fellow citizen, thos. B. Nesbit, is one which we deeply deplore, and feeling it a duty we owe to our esteem for his character while living. Be it

Resolved. That while we submit to the fate which called him from us, we feel sensibly our

Resolved, That in his loss society has been derived of a promising and useful young man

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his bereaved parents, upon this melancholy occasion. Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of courning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Jacksonville Republican.

WM. H. ESTILL, Chairman. DANIEL P. FORNEY, Secretary. Jacksonville, January 11, 1838.

THE MANDAN INDIANS .- The Commercial Advertiser states that the tribe of Max-DAN Indians, which a short time since numbered three thousand souls, has become extinct by the ravages of the smallpox. A gentleman, belonging to the Hudson Bay Jesse Mitchell, Cl'k c. o. Samuel T. Pharr. which circumstance increased the anxiety to learn the tinct by the ravages of the smallpox. A Company, has arrived in the city of New Clay seemed to bear the palm alone—at least, so Vork. who passed through the Mandan vill-thought I, and so thought a majority, and judging from the congratulations extended to Mr. Clay from all men age, and there found that only a small rem--not merely from his own party, but from some of his hant of the tribe, some twelve or fourteen. Calhoun this morning was the first man upon the floor, ging to a frightful extent among the Black Feet. (another tribe.) and that it will probahly actual to other tribes .- Nat. Int.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 50.

From Texas .- By the fast sailing steam longht near the head waters of the Trinity, In conclusion Mr. Clay hetween a party of rangers under Capt Bensaid that "he did not he could not he wished not thusen and Miles, and the Indians. It terthe Senator from South Carolina, but he believed most minated unsuccessfully to the Texians, who after a desperate resistance were compelled to retreat. A treaty of peace with the Toukewa Indians had been entered into by the vv. Congress had passed an act for the pur-Bargains. chase of the Steamer Pulaski. She carries Terms, all sums under \$100, Cash—all sums to land the steamer sums over \$100, Three months credit; all sum over \$150 midable addition to the marine force of the ble in Bank. of power," and inserting "apportionment that he was right, that he was right.

After a desultry delate the quest, of came up on Mr. After a desultry delate the quest, of came up on Mr. After a desultry delate the quest, of came up on Mr. It formerly of Richmond, Va. The condition inconsistent and unjust.

The yeas and mays were ordered, when Mr. Allen gave of the country is described to be prosperous. ing scribblers thought of them, so long as he knew infant republic. The Houston Telegraph and flonrishi

#### REPULICAN.

The Republicans have recently had great public meeting at Nashville, and re commended that similar meetings be holden in every county in the State. At a time like with some white hairs on his rump, six years old, the present we think every means calculated goes to confirm the story; all, which, taken ton, Crittenden, Cuthbert, Fulton, Grundy, Grundy people that hopes for the perpetuity of our republican institutions rest. We sincerely believe that there are men in this nation who would be gratified to see our institutions changed so as to place the emoluments of Dear Sir:—Our city is in the greatest consternation; hundreds of families are hourly leaving it, and all men able to bear arms, are hastening to the scene of action. While I am writing this, the British cannon are throwing their balls into the city which could successful and from a servant. I learn that the fire has been communicated to several buildings. A despatch has been communicated to several buildings. A despatch has been sent to the Governor, for the 47th brigade, New York militia, and are soon expected to arrive. If I shall survive the action, I will write you by the next mail. legislate upon all aubjects whatever in the District of should from time to time make in order to Columbia." Mr. W. said he wished not to discuss the question and should not discuss it. Brown John V defend their republican rights .- Alh. Cour. Bryant Mrs. Harriet

> A VIEW OF OHIO. Gov. Vance's Message gives an animating account of the con-dition and prospect of this noble State. The Bird Thos. public improvements under the direction of Bice Jas. Doct. the decided that Mr. Calhoun's Fifth Resolution the State, excluding those bounded by the Combs Thos. Cowar, Jonathan Ohio river and the Lake, will intersect. Cowar, Jonathan skirt or pass through fifty-five out of seventy- Cycpman Jno. ate nevertheless decided upon its adoption by a three counties. Coal and salt are among her mineral treasures .. The coal fields in Clacton Thos. F. ote of about two-thirds.
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> The question then came upon Mr. Clay's resolution of the State are said Elam E. S. lution instead of Mr Calhoun's fifth resolution, in southeastern section of the State are said Elam E. S and here the vote was thirty-six in its favor—Mr. Calhoun himself voting for it upon the ground that tical discussion, and every man according to his notions if he could not get what he wanted, he would take mining operations are scarce begun, 179.-

Canal.

Salt springs abound. Those on the Mastingum, near Zanesville, alone furnish an annual product of 500.000 bushels at The finances are flourishing. The revenue forbursments to \$197,560, leaving a clear balance in the Treasury of \$30,307. The School Found, (which is loaned to the canals.)

NEWSPAPERS.

At a time like this, who would refuse to ake a newspaper Wars and rumors of wars stalking all round us, convulsions within ourselves loudly threatning our existence as a The object of the meeting was explained by the Union, and commotions gathering along our porders. Who, we again enquire, would be without the benefit of a weekly newspaper? Such an one surely lacks the spirit of a epublican.—Athens Courier.

> DOCTOR WELLEAM WELLEAMSON,

AVING located himself in the town of White Plains, Benton County, Ala. tenders his professional services to a generous public, in the various branches of Medicine. Having been in constant pracice for nearly thirteen years in the States of South Carolina and Georgia, he hopes to be able to attend successfully to the diseases of this climate, and by rompt and assiduous attention to business to mert and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

male diseases, and to chronic diseases generally. He can at all times, unless professionally engaged, se consulted at his office recently occupied by Dr. ohn M. Neal.

His charges shall in all cases be reasonable. Walton Co. Ga. Dec. 15, 1837,

We the undersigned, having been acquainted with Doct. William Williamson, for several years, do with pleasure recommend him as a very successful practitioner of medicine, and a man well qualified to attend to the various duties of his pro-

Elias Beall, M. D. Leroy Patillo, P. M. Monroe co. Ga. David Johnson, M. D.

I do with pleasure concur in the above recommendation. DOCT. JOHN M. NEAL. White Plains, Jan. 25, 1838 .- 3m¶.

500 Laborers Wanted, at the ABICOOCHA GOLD MINES, Ranremained to tell their melancholy fate. It is dolph County, Ala. to whom liberal wages and

A LARGE & GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS & HARDWARE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold on Thursday the 22d day of FROM TEXAS.—By the fast sailing steam Store formerly occupied by Mr. H. C. McClung, igence from Texas. A battle had been on the corner of Commerce and Main Streets in East Wetumpka, a large & general assortment of

DRY GOODS

HARDWARD, SO\_A LOT OF SUPERIOR BTBARETTEE.

The sale will commence as above and contintinue from day to day until the whole is disposed Texian Government. To strengthen the na- of. This sale offers a rare opportunity for great

twelve eighteen pounders and will be a for-Six months credit—approved endorsed note paya-

CAMPBELL & FRIOU. By J. M. Friou. 17-The Talladga and Jacksonville papers will copy the above 3 times and charge this office. Jan. 25, 1838.

STATE OF ALABAMA. BENTON COUNTY. TAKEN UP by Sihon House, living on Tallapoosa River, two Poneys, one a Black Mare with a Star in her forchead, four feet four feet five inches high.

M. M. HOUSTON, CLK. Jan. 25, 1838,-3.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA CHEROKEE COUNTY. MAKEN UP by Oliver Miller Living in the neighbrhood of Gaylesville a certain Sorrel Poney about three years old flax main and Fail two hind feet White appraised to Twenty two Dollars and fifty cents this 29th Dec. 1837.

Dollars and fifty cents this

JNO. S. WILSON, Clerk. C. C. Jan. 25, 1838.-3t. Apprentice Wanted.

THE undersigned wishes to take an apprentice to the Painting business, between the ages of 14 and 17. Good opportunities will be afforded to gain a thorough knowledge of the business.

THOMAS T. STEPHENS Jacksonville Jan. 25, 1838 -tt.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Gaylesville Ala, which if not taken out by the 1st of A pril, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead

Bell Thos. M. Bradley Jesse or Mrs. Love Jefferson B. Catharine Coffman Barkley Lucinda Mrs.

Laudrith Thomas Lay Ino. Mc Daniel E. R. Mc Ginnis Jno. Nichols Archibald Saddler Isaac . Spangler P. Soul Isaac Tennison Reuher Waid Jdcob

Harton Jacob

Parrison Joseph W.

Howel Nancy Miss

Woodle Nat. Wilkinson Jnc

J. T. SORRIE, P. Jan. 25, 1838.

#### POBLET.

THE VOICE OF THE NEW YEAR. Say, canst thou tell, thou opening year, From whence dost thou come in thy bright eareer? I come from the store that you call Time, Aneward afresh in my early prime, I come to fulfil my appointed round, And then to Oblivion's stream I'm bound. Mortal! I come at the voice of Him Who called your world from chaos dim.'

Year, new year, canst thou tell me why The year that is past flew so swiftly by? 'Why it hastened on, ask not, vain man, But improve each moment of my brief span. Shorter, still shorter, shall I appear, More fleeting far than the by-gone year; You've no time to spend in the halls of mirth, Give thy heart to Him who formed thine earth.

Year, new year, shall I live to see As happy as now the end of thee? 'Man, vain man, I will promise not; Nor seek to discover thy future lot. Be ready when called; before I pass You may be cut down, for 'ye are as grass; Your life is as fleet as the vapory breath-In an hour you may fall in the arms of Death!

New year, are your pictures all so sad?

Are your images all in darkness clad? Oh, no! for him who improves each hour I have many a bright and beautiful flower, I will twine him a wreath of elegant bays, And sound in his honor the trumpet of praise: I've no sadness for him of the virtuous heart, But joy and peace to his soul I'll impart'

Year, new year, are there many more Like thee to come from the self-same store? Inquisitive man! what avails it thee, In the womb of future time to see? is enough for thee that the passing hour Is the only space within thy power.

Be active, be good, and thy Maker adore;
Soon enough thou 'It hear, 'Time shall be no more. -*€*26-

fluence not only on the stomach, but on the become GREAT men .- Shun them girls whole process of nutrition, and greatly modi- they will never nake you a good husfies the quantity which may safely be caten .- band. If the mind be gay and joyous, appetite will A beau, dressed out as some arc. is like be comparitively keen digestion effective, and a cinnamon tree—the bark is worth more nutrition complete. Examples of this kind a than the body .- Such beaux, fops, and the bound in childhood, and among easy-minded, whole pleasure loving fraternity, are shortwell-fed peasantry. Whereas if the mind lived animals; They look pretty in the gay be harrassed by care and auxiety, or de-sunshine of the summer; but, poor creatures, voured by grief, envy, jealousy, or other they cannot endure the approach of autumn. troubles and disquieting passions, healthy and the old age of winter. They have their calls of appetite will be scarcely known. Hittle hour of enjoyment, and that is the end and digestion and nutrition will be equally of them. impaired. The fact is exemplified to a large the principle in view when he made Cæsar as well as beasts of prey.

"Let me have men about me that are fat, Sleck-headed men, and such as sleep o'nights. Yound' Cassius has a lean and hungry look; He thniks too much; such men are dangerous.

Antony. Fear him not, Casar, he's not dangerous He is a noble Roman, and well given.

Caesar. Would he were futter; but I fear him not Yet if my name were liable to fear, I do not know the man I should avoid So soon as that spare Cassius. He reads much, He is a great observer, and he looks Quite through the deeds of men, he loves no plays As thou dost, Antony; he hears no music, Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort As if he mocked himself, and scorned his spirit That could be moved to smile at any thing. Such men as he be never at heart's ease While they behold a greater than themselves, And, therefore are they very dangerous."

Even experience must have taught every plersures of the table, and how largely we der the influence of which determines its incline to eat, when the mind is free, unburlorm, and proportions.—One such substance dened, and joyous, compared with the little becomes a beauteous rose bush; another a attention we bestow on our meals when we noble oak, a third an eagle, a fourth an eleare overwhelmed with anxiety, or have the whole energies of the mind concentrated on some impartant scheme. There cannot be a doubt; indeed, that the over exertion and human frame itself, whether of the active for whom he done business the last season. in which sedentary people are generally immersed, contributes greatly, along with the want of muscular exercise in the open air, to impair the tone of the digestive organs. In this way, as it is not less justly than forcibly remarked by Dr. Caldwell advance of the large property of the cibly remarked by Dr. Caldwell, "dyspep-est cloquence, of the larynx which, by vibra-sy commences, perhaps as often in the brain as in the stomach. Possibly oftener. That scarcely be denied, after a fair examination delicate texture is the abode of the soul with of the facts connected with it. It is there its reason which contemplates, and its sensiof the facts connected with it. It is there its reason which contemplates, and its sensialmost exclusively a complaint of the studibility which delights, in these and endless and endless and endless and endless and endless are connected with it. It is there its reason which contemplates, and its sensialmost exclusively a complaint of the studibility which delights, in these and endless are connected with it. It is there its reason which contemplates, and its sensialmost exclusively a complaint of the studibility which delights, in these and endless the brains, injure them by toil."

In denouncing active exercise of body or mind immediately after eating, as inimical to digestion; it is not meant that we should beautiful greenness has become withered and those who may favor him with their patronage, ter, or pleasant conversation, not only with around us, we would not indulge in a motions. \_ Comb's Physiology.

disements altogether, for they are often the beanty.

mere ebulitions of intoxication or unfounded suspicion against innocent, unoffending, and relpiess females.

Peoples Press.

of this illustrious man, the father and savior injurious to the great interest of society of his country, were recently placed in the This system has also the effect of continuing sarcophagus made by Mr. Struthers of this that miserable prejudice too common with city, frem whom we learn that when the parents in the South, against putting their vault and coffin were opened, the sacred children to a trade—a prejudice which has store of form of Washington was discovered in a done more than almost any thing else to inwonderful state of preservation.—The high jure the commercial prosperity of the South, pale brow wore a calm and screne expression: and will still work immense evil, until the and the lips pressed still together, had a good, the patriotic and the wise among us, grave and solemn smile, such as they doubt-shall strive by precept and example, to oblitless were, when the first president gave up crate it from the public mind. We say his blamcless mortal life, for an immortal it in all sincerity, that so long as the Ware-House, situated in East Wetumpka,

"When his soft breath, with pain, Was yielded to the elements again."

The impressive aspect of the great departed he was unable to conceal his emotions. He once highest in the ranks of battle, or throbbing with the cares of an infant empire; and he lamented, we doubt not, that the voice of fame could not provoke that silent clay to life again. —Phil. Guz.

To Young Ladies .- When young men INFLUENCE OF THE MIND ON DIGESTION. spend their leisure at gaming, or other idle The state of the mind exerts a powerful in- amusements, it is a sure sign they will never

When any person, though in the garb of scale in every commercial country, and es- a gentleman, addresses you in the language pecially in times of public distress and po-of fulsome flattery, you should recollect. litical change. Shakespeare obviously had young ladies, that there are men of prey,

converts them into its own substance, is little the substance is little to the substance of inviting in some of its details; but taken alto-not so oppressive to the eyes, as that of the gether is one of the most wonderful subjects which can engage the human attention. It points directly to the curious and yet unan-swered question:—What is life! The student of nature may annalyze, with all his art, liam Johnson, deceased, are hereby notified to those minute portions of matter called seeds. come forward and make payment; and all perand which he knows to be the rudiments of sons having claims against said estate' will prefuture creatures, and the links by which endless generations of living creatures hang to the links by which endless generations of living creatures hang to the links by which end by law, or they will be barred.

A. P. WADE, Administrator. existence, but he cannot disentangle & display apart their mysterious life! that somthing unexcitement, or absolute inertness of the mind, male combining gracefulness and strength. this is true of the disease in Europe will within the boney fortress of the scull, whose

### BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

go to sleep, or indulge in absolute listlesness | dead. Were this all-were there no associ-A weak constitution may require something ations of moral desolution—of faded hopes lionable style—superior to any thing he has done like a complete repose: but a person in ordi- of heart withering in the bosoms of the heretofore. nary health may indulge in a leisurely saun living-connected with the decaying scenery out injury but with positive benefit; and ment's melancholy. The season of flowers perhaps there is no situation in which di- will come again the streams will flow gracegestion goes on so favorably, as during the fully and lightly as before—the trees will cheerful play of sentiment in the after-tinner again toss their cumbrous load of green-small talk of a well assorted circle. The ness to the saudight—and, by mossy stone nervous stimulous sent to the stomach, is and winding rivulet, the young blosson then of the most healthy and invigorating will start up, as at the bidding of their fair) accounts and vouchers for final settlement of description and even the dyspeptic, if on higuardians. But the human heart has no their administration on said estate. It is thereguard against a heavy meal, forgets high hange like that of nature. It has no second fore ordered by the Court, that forty days no woes amid the unwonted v gor of his func-spring-time. Once blighted in its hour of tice be given in the Jacksonville Republican, refreshness, it wears forever the mark of the pear at the Court-House in the town of Jackson-spoiler. The dews of affection may fall, and ville, on the first Monday of March next, to Hereafter we will publish no advertise the gentle rain of sympathy be lavished upon shew cause, if any they have, why said accounts ment for any man, advertising his wife, unlike but the sace root of blighted feeling will and vouchers should not be allowed. January the less it is accompanied with fifty dollars in never again waken into life—nor the crush-cash. The object is to exclude such adverded flowers of hope blossom with their wonted M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK C. C.

From the Norfolk Beacon.

One of the bad effects of our system of education is that it tends to encourage In two thirds of such instances, the hus-that practice already too prevalent, of ed for the mechanic arts, must leave the pur-share public patronage. GEN. WASHINGTON .- The remains result highly determined to the arts, and North.

TRADE OF CHARLESTON, S. C. ships, 7 barques, 40 brigs, 112 schooners, public patronage.

7 sloops, and 22 steamboats. The depar
Wetumpka, September 18, 1837.—3in. tures during the same period, were 16 ships. 5 barques, 29 brigs, 68 schooners, 2 sloops, and 24 steamboats. The vessels remaining n port on the Soth November, were 38 ships, 7 barques, 83 brigs, 46 schooners, 1 sloop. and 3 steamboats .- N. Y. Commercial.

CATACOMBS OF EGYPT.—These depositories of Egypt's embalmed dead, are of immense extent, and are supposed by Mr Buckingham, to contain more bodies that there are people now living on the globe These Mummies are now wholly destitute of any animal matter. It has all changed into And to be used for fuel. The finest are exported whole, as objects of curiosity for museums. Certain parts, as the inside of the back bone is ground into powder for a paint. which is highly praised by artists.—N. I Trans.

CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.—It is stated that an ingenious chemist in France, having There is elequence of thought, as well as of language, in the following paragraphs from Arnotts Elements of Physics.

The functions by which the animal body otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form assumes functions by which the animal body otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form which, having exhausted the air, and otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form which, having exhausted the air, and otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form which, having exhausted the air, and otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form which, having exhausted the air, and otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form which, having exhausted the air, and otherwise actal many it has a last succeeded in form which a last succeeded in form which are a last succeeded in form which and a last succeeded in form which a last succeeded in form which are a last succeeded in form which are a last succeeded in form which are a last succeeded in form which a last succeeded in form which are a last succeeded in form a last succeeded in form which are a last

### Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Will-

December 28, 1837.-4-6t.

#### CALLE MES ES ES ES ES ES ES ADIO. Forwarding & Commission MERCHANT. MOBER.

By order of the board: WM. B. MARTIN, Sec'y.

Jan. 18, 1838.

#### New-York, Paris and London FASHIONS.

examinia, Benton County, Alabama, informatis friends and the public generally, that he pur-

sucs the Tailoring Business in its various branches. Having made a permanent contract with one or two Journeymen from the Northern Cities. may be assured of having any work pertaining to his trade done at short notice and in the most fash-

The above Fashions are received regularly three times a year.

FN. B. All garments warranted.
Jan. 18, 1838.

#### THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton Orphan's Court.

Whitesides, Administrators of the estate of promptly attended to, and K. Sterling, deceased, and filed their April 27, 1837—tf.

January 11, 1838. -6t.

### TO COTTON PLANTERS.

THE Undersigned having arented DEMAINING in the Post Office.

Clark, & Peters' Ware-House in ville on the 30th the rest. the town of Wetumpka, propose to Alexander Arthur

Store and Ship Cotton, band receives his wife back again; and he putting all boys who have a little Latin Receive and Forward Goods, and to attend to all presents the specaacle of living with a wo- and Greek, to the learned professions, as business committed to their care. And from the man as his wife, whom he has attempted to they are called, of medicine and law, as it advantages the house has over any other in the place disgrace in the eyes of the world in the most mankind were born mainly to get sick of to from its situation on the wharfs by which drayage public manner. The above rule has been be at loggerheads with each other. And it is saved on cotton, and being separate from all others agreed to by all the Editors of this city.— will happen that young men who are destinment being separate from fire, and as much personal attention as can be given, hope to

"S. & J. LEEPER. Wetumpka, Jan. 11, 1858. 3ml

#### CASTINGS.

CONSISTING of Kettles, Pots, ovens, Pans Andirons, Plough moulds, &c. Also Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at the HOKE & ABERNATHY.

December 21, 1837.-tf.

CEERLEVE ROLESLIKEOD

South slights the mechanic arts, she will near the Steamboat landing—formerly owned by Wm. Campbell William be, and she deserves to be, the vassal of the J. Couch, and recently occupied by James II. Cooper do Www. H. offer their services to the Merchants and Planters gen erally. They are now prepared for the STORAGE of COTTON and MERCHANDISE of all descriptions: overpowered the man whose lot it was to transfer the hallowed dust to its last tenement, and he was unable to conceal his emotions. He placed his hand upon the ample forehead, ships, 7 haveness 40 brigs 119 schoopers. F. WILSON & CO.

#### Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Charles Gilliaspie, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated within the time prescrined by law or they will be barred.

R. E. SAWRIE, Administrator.

Gaylesville, Ala. Jaruary 1st, 1838 .- 6t.

# The State of Alabama, }

Special Orphan's Court, November 28th, 1837 ON the petition of James Philips, Administrator of the Estate of Zachariah Philips deceaany animal matter. It has all changed into sed, for the sale of the following described Tract Griffin Horaka a resisious substance, or decayed. They of Land—the Easthalf of the South-east quarter Grubbs Allen are taken from the catacombs to be exported. Range three east, in the Huntsville Land Dis-

It is ordered, that publication be made for forty had and chest, are sold as a drug, and the devises and other persons interested in said real estate, to appear before the Judge of said Heaton David Court, at the Court House in the Town of Ash-Herndon, E. & Co. ville, and county aforesaid on the second Monday n January next, to show cause why the sale of Hill miss Emeline said real estate shall not then be ordered.

Copy Test. JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Dec. 1837.—6t. CLERK, C. C

BRYAN.

### Terms of Truition:

Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic Per session five and a half months, - - - \$6 00 English Grammar, Geography, Natural Philosophy, per session of five and a half months, \$8 00 Chemistry, History, Logic, Rhetoric, Mathe-Painting, per session,

Music on the piano, per session,

Music on the piano, per session, 524 00

Music and painting by an Assistant.

Good boarding can be had at convenient distance, respectable families.

The situation of our institution is healthy and reti- Gray William red, on Chattooga River, near Mr. James Price's. The Loyd Green B. Society is good, and we can boast of our fertile son Griffin Mudiconalso, from the experience and con Principal, we can promise to secure to its Pupils, the advantages of a useful education.

By order of the Board F. KERBY, Chairman.

SAM'L FINDLEY, Secretary. Chattooga Academy, December 21st, 1857.—2t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. persons indebted to the estate of John

D. McReynolds, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment; and ill persons having claims against it will present them duly authenticated, within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred. ELIJAH LLOYD, EXECUTOR.

December 7, 1837.-4-6t.

### LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers the best Farming lands in Russel and Barbour Counties for sale low, and on accommodating terms. Any quantity and quality will be sold to accommodate the purcha-

Call on the subscriber living twenty miles west of Columbus, Geo. on the old Montgomery Road, at the Big-Spring or Land-Port, in Russel Co. THOMAS R. MANGHAM,

General Agent for Land Company. January 4th, 1838 .- tf.

#### REALTERED TO D. TURNELEY, AMLOTATER AT BAVY. Having located himself in Cherokee County, Ali

vill practice in all the Courts of St. Clair, DeKalb, Cherokee, and Benton. He tenders his professiona services to the citizens of the above named counties and to the public in general; and he hopes, by indefati rable attention to business, to merit the confidence of the public, and meet the approbation of those who THIS day came Horatio Griffin and Moses that business committed to his management, shall be

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by Eleanor Bearden, a Sorrel Mare eanor Bearden, a Sonrel Mare Poney, with some Saddle Spots on her back, and a star in her fore-head, thirteen hands high, sixteen on eighteen years old, and gray headed.—Appraised to fifteen

dollars November 10th, 1837, by Moses Dean & N. R. Bradshaw

Test. JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CLK. C. G.

# LIST OF LETTE

ville on the 30th Dec. 1837. Kelly Rev. C Allen William K. Kincannon Anderson Samuel

Lackey John Bale John Lands Jus. Bass Ingram Lane Robert Barnwell Robert

Lane Robert or or Lemuel Clayton Martin Pear Bennet Willis V. Lane & King Beers Benjamin Lawhorn Joseph Black John jr. Lee John Do. Hannah Little Hiram Do. John R. Lipsey Isaac D.

Borders Mrs. Cynthia do. Isaac Bowden miss-Wellhy C. Brady Francis W. Maddox Geo. W. Brown James Meadores James Brower John Minton Sylvanus Burden Joct ... Morris Joseph

M: Cartney John Cahill Aquilla Collens James A. Barn McDaniel James McDonald Charle do . Wm. B. McKinzie A. Cassely M. S. Chambers Robert

Nimon Lewis Chandler John jr. Palmer Russel Clayton Lemnel Pellum Richard Cooper, James S. Pinkston Jos. F. Copeland and Lane Ponder Nath Corbett John Price William

Cowan miss Catharine R1) Reid Anderson Davis miss Mary Renfro Bartlettdo Larkin Rives Thomas Drummond Houry. Roberds John Dunn Madison Runyan Claiburn Embry John IV. Russel Jus. B. Evans IFm. P.

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Hair John Hamilton Jas. C. do miss Sarah E. Holmes John T. Honey John

Hoss Jacob

Johnson Mr.

Howell Joshua

Watts Jno. B. Wells Thomas -Wilson Miss Cathan Wright Rufus W. do Miss Sicily Cl Wynn Matthew JNO. D. HOKE, P. M.

Teague Elijah

Turner John

Walker D. P.

Thrasher Thomas.

do. Mrs. Elizabelh

Jan. 4th. 1838 .- St.

### LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office at Alexandri Ala. which if not taken out by the 1st of it pril, will be sent to the General Post Office as de letters.

\$10.00 Boyd John Hon. \$12 00 Black Michael \$16 00 Burrows James \$16 00 Bannon Green H. O. Mormon Joshu 524 00 Dunham Adam C. 2 Redick G. W. Davis George

McCaslin Enoch McClellen Mr. Magill J. D. Doctr. Mormon Joshua Payne John J. Phillips Reuben Pearson Thomas Sheppard Thomas T. Owen Stanley C. P. H. PEARSON, P.

Jan. 1, 1838.—3t.

### NEUESSITY.



AM compelled to haven ney, therefore I must so cit my friends to pay me that accounts, without delay, as l not wish to coerce payment, must do so in a few days or lebts due me, if not paid. J. M. MITCHELL

Dec. 28, 1857.—3t.

HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

WHE undersigned offers for sale lie House and Lot in the town of Jack sonville. The Lot has on it a good new frame house, and other necessary buildings; it is situated to the sale of control of the sale of the sa in the north-west part of town, above and conve

ient to the town Spring. A bargain may be hi in the above property by any person applying privious to the 22d of this month, at which time, not previously disposed of at private sale, it will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms made known on the day of sale on the day of sale.

THOMAS T. STEPHENS.

Jan. 11, 1838.

#### Administrator's Notice. THE creditors of the estate of John G. Arn

deceased, are hereby notified to lay in the their accounts to me, within the time presented by law, or they will be barred,

ROBERT BELL, Sheriff & Administrator, by order of the Orphan's

Court of Cherokee County Dec 14, 1837.—4t.

### BRANKS Of every description neatly exe cuted, & kept constantly on hand

for sale at this Office. Officers in the adjoining counti can be furnished with such blank as they use, upon the shortest no tice, & on reasonable terms.

THE SONGSTER'S COMPANION A Selection of Hymns and Spiritual Songs, la ly compiled from various authors, BY REV. DAVID BRYAN

For Sale at this Office.

